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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

30TH. YEAR NO. 43
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944
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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

The Editor's Column

The Cup And The Epistle

The above catch line suggests "The Ring and The Book," but there is no connection. It simply refers to two items on my desk that have been a source of considerable pleasure to me throughout the week and which I am determined to talk about though there is no good reason why I should do so in this column, since one can draw no lesson from them; they do not stimulate one to view with alarm, nor to take concerted action to remedy the situation; they urge no one to support this or contribute to that, and there is nothing about them that would Mold Public Opinion. In short, they are not editorial material, but they are interesting.

The letter is from Wilmon B. Menard, a Pine Cone subscriber who receives his paper on Peleliu Island of the Palau Group, "where I landed on 'D' day with the Marines," he says. "It was quite an experience to take a part in operations since almost the moment troops landed.

"I have seen much death here, and all that has happened seems like some incredible and terrible nightmare. But the Island is ours now, and it draws us very close to the Philippines and Tokyo.

"On my birthday, Sept. 16, I was in a slit trench on Peleliu, surrounded by six Jap automatic riflemen, who were subsequently driven off by a flame-thrower crew. While packed in the trench, with the tropical sun burning us, I thought of the cool blue waters off Carmel, and I envisioned the bathers reclined on the sloping beach. Oh, well, I hope to be back to re-establish my residence in Carmel.

"Is Don Blanding still in Carmel? I see some of his writings in your paper. Say hello to him for me.

"This letter is written on Jap stationery I found here. It is all I have and they won't need it where they've gone."

And if you will take a good look at the paper this is printed on, you will see a fairly close replica of the quality of paper the Jap Imperial Army uses for stationery. Menard's letter is on a single sheet, 15 inches by 10 inches, and inside an inch margin all around, there is a tomato red frame enclosing tomato red ruled lines, and there are two printed Japanese symbols, also in tomato red in the center, which may be the name and address of the former owner, or a slogan such as "Remember the Maine," for all I know.

The cup is of pewter, a little over three inches tall and has three embossed panels, one showing a church with an incredibly tall spire, another a grotto, and the third the familiar representation of the Blessed Virgin, a crown on her head, the rosary over her arm and the garland of roses at her feet, Notre Dame de Lourdes. Miss Fanny Reeves, T. O. C. (True Old Carmelite) has had it stowed away in a closet and hasn't thought of it for she doesn't know how many years until she saw "The

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More Attention To Basic Principles Is The Need Of Modern Art Believes Henrietta Shore, Holding Open House

"Thoroughness in art, and in the thought and life of which it is a reflection is the need of our slap-dash times," says Henrietta Shore, Carmel artist who is holding open house at her studio at Third and Santa Rita this month. It is the word "thorough" she would emphasize when she speaks of how conversance in one art leads to a grasp of the essentials of all art, for it is only with thorough knowledge that we discern those basic elements that provide the common ground among art forms.

Putting this into practice has done much to lend individuality to Miss Shore's paintings, lithographs and pencil drawings. The latter, one is inclined to call pencil paintings in an effort to indicate the substantial and exactly thought-out nature of these works, entirely out of the category of pencil sketching, and indeed in some instances requiring several years for completion. Certainly this precision inspired the London publication, Town and Country, to comment, "There is a technical perfection about her work rarely seen in contemporary art and the effect stimulates directly through the senses without intellectual interference."

Henrietta Shore was born in Toronto, Canada. At thirteen she decided upon the thing to which she was to devote her life. It happened one day as she was coming home from school—on a day when the rain had left muddy little pools along the way. At one of these she stopped. There, reflected, she saw everything around her and she saw herself and was impressed with the oneness of all things, and from that moment she chose to reflect this feeling as it had come to her.

Unlike many young artists who face parental discouragements, Miss Shore knew only sympathy and understanding. Her mother wisely made one stipulation to an art career. Before her daughter learned to paint she was to learn to take care of herself. Thus for two years she followed a domestic science course. When the time came for Miss Shore to set out for New York, there was a careful background behind her, inspiring her mother to write, "Many of your decisions will be the exact opposite of the decisions I would make. Go ahead and make them. I know you will think first."

Henrietta Shore was not only fortunate in parents but in teachers. Her first, Laura Muntz, remained a friend throughout her life and in time became a student of her former pupil. In Laura Muntz, Miss Shore saw one compelled to paint by inner necessity. It had led her to study from a book while cooking for farmhands over a hot stove; it led her to Paris with $300 and two dresses; and it led her to be an inspiring teacher.

Setting out for New York, Miss Shore was determined to study with the celebrated William Chase. The relationship lasted one month. One week he dealt Miss Shore's work a slashing criticism. She set about correcting the faults. The next week his criticism was a complete reversal, so much so that he said she was a person who could never be guilty of those faults which had been hers only the week before. Struck with the superficiality of this criticism, Miss Shore enrolled under Robert Henri, acknowledged for the greatness of his teaching. The only approach to art is through an understanding of life, he told her. She has not forgotten that lesson.

After New York came London. John Singer Sargent was accepting no private students, but he accepted Henrietta Shore. Then he advised her against taking any further instruction. "Go directly

(Continued on page Six)

City May Acquire Oil Portrait Of Pal; Deceased Town Dog In Ripley's Column

If somebody will exchange a small painting of a Carmel scene for an oil portrait of Pal, the Town Dog (now deceased), the portrait will become the property of the village.

The picture of Pal is about life size and was painted by Paul Beygrau about nine years ago before Pal had eaten himself out of shape through the generosity of the village butchers. It is Pal at his best.

Miss Leslie King would lure Pal away from his hand-out haunts to the library garden where he posed for Mr. Beygrau. When the painting was completed, the artist donated it to the Red Cross, which sold it at auction to Ernie Perkins of San Francisco, before that organization realized what a world-shaking catastrophe it would be to allow the portrait to leave town. Ever since, Miss King, Mrs. Daisy Bostick and King Mederos have been trying to persuade Mr. Perkins to relinquish the portrait. Finally, softened by the death of Carmel's patron canine saint, Perkins has agreed to give up the picture providing the town proves that it wants it badly enough to find another to supply in its place. Until a suitable place—possibly the city hall, if a new one is built—is found, the portrait will hang in the Carmel Art Gallery.

Meanwhile, Pal was celebrated yesterday in the public prints throughout the United States, if not throughout the entire civilized world, when Believe It Or Not Ripley had a picture of Pal's grave in his syndicated column with the comment that though Carmel has no cemetery for deceased humans in its environs, it has a dog's grave which is held in great veneration.

W. P. B. Promises Equipment For Life Saving Crew

The plan for a well-equipped life saving crew for Carmel beach came to realization this week when Malcolm Whitman received a letter informing him that his application to the W. P. B. for priorities for two rubber life boats had been granted, and that a manufacturing company had been directed to make them as soon as possible, Ken Carleton, with whom the plan originated, said this week.

When the boats arrive, there will be enough equipment with Whitman's rubber boat, two pair of swim fins and two rubber mattresses so that a picked crew of men who are not only strong swimmers, but physically constituted to stand the extreme cold of Carmel Bay, can begin drilling.

Other equipment that the crew intends to assemble includes two additional rubber mattresses, and diving masks so that it will be possible to go after a person who has submerged.

Meanwhile, Whitman and Carleton are waiting for a big surf so they can hold a drill with the equipment they have on hand.

Carleton points out, and in this he is backed by Fred Godwin, Commissioner of Health and Safety, that the life saving crew they are organizing is only an emergency volunteer crew, and that people should not be encouraged to go swimming in Carmel Bay. He emphasizes that unless the swimmer is clinging to an overturned boat or some other support, it is highly likely that the strong current for which the bay is famous will drag him under or carry him out before the volunteers can respond to the alarm. They are not life guards patroling the beach, but Carmel citizens going about their business in town, willing to do what they can to help someone in distress, but the existence of their organization does not make Carmel Bay a safer or more desirable place in which to swim.

Bob Frolli Prisoner, Tot Reported Missing Uncle Learns Here

Bob Frolli is a prisoner of war in Germany. Tot Frolli is reported missing in action. The brothers are former Carmel boys, nephews of Willard Whitney, who has just received this news from their parents, who are now living in King City, but for twenty years were residents of Carmel.

Bob was shot down over Germany more than a month ago while acting as tail gunner in a Liberator and the Red Cross has just informed Mr. and Mrs. Frolli that he was captured. Tot, radio man on a troop transport plane carrying paratroopers, is reported missing in action over Holland.

The Frolli boys attended Monterey and Carmel schools, and are well known and popular in both communities. Tot was known for his artistic ability both in painting and cartooning.

Johnny Lodmell's Father Sends Him Nazi Field Supplies

Young Johnny Lodmell is now the possessor of a collection of German field supplies sent to him recently by his father, Lt. Col. E. A. Lodmell, from the French battlefields. The items were brought in by soldiers from the front lines and are now to be seen on display in the windows of the Village Hardware on Ocean Avenue.

The exhibit includes helmet, gas mask and metal case, yellow-pennanted markers, bearing skull and crossbones and used to designate poison gas areas, some 20-millimeter cartridge shells, canteen, and a completely filled surgical case. This latter item is of particular interest. The container is of fine heavy leather and contains a full complement of surgical instruments, thermometer, soap, disinfectants and salves, plus rubber gloves and bandages of good grade. The gauze bandages bore the label

(Continued on page 16)

Carmel Hi Students To Clean Up Ocean Avenue Hill Today

Carmel High School students will make a gala event of their clean-up-the-hill project today. Out at 2:45, the students will divide into sections the strip of Ocean Avenue from the top to the bottom of the long grade and vie to do the best job of trash gathering.

In order to be in training for the big event, a preview clean-up of the school grounds was held on Wednesday.

Hi Drama Club Presenting Home Grown Play Wed.

A group of enterprising Carmel high school students have banded together to form a dramatic club. Since there is no teacher of the drama at the high school, the students take full responsibility for choice of plays and management of production.

They have chosen for their first play "That Certain Age," a three-act comedy written by one of their own members, Claire Warner. Claire had just finished the play when school began. She read it to the newly formed club, and they liked it so much that they decided to produce it.

The play concerns 'teen age youngsters, and the trials and tribulations their long-suffering parents go through trying to make a good impression on a rich old aunt. The play will be given at Sunset auditorium Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. The cast includes Claire Warner, Jim Heisinger, Joan Larkey, Jim Jensen, Carolyn Cory, Jo An Thorn, Florita Botts, Stanley Ewig, Robert Jensen, Diana Tait and Bob Simmons.

. . . it's still abalone

—By Oliver C. Bassett

The first football game of the year for the Carmel Padres was played last Saturday on the home field. What a game! The goal posts were decorated with the teams' colors. The stands were packed. The cokes, supervised by Charlotte Dawson, were sold out by half time. The sky was clear and the warm sun beat down upon the throng, which cheered wildly and continually.

"Hooray!" the Carmel rooters shouted when Bob Pence made a 60-yard run and almost scored. But not quite.

"Hooray!" the Carmel rooters shouted (this time in better unison) when Milton Thompson intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards into the end zone.

Carmel was rolling! Carmel was crashing on with full vigor—smack into a wall.

Wishing to forget as soon as possible, no one has said much, so if you hadn't heard, Pacific Grove (I believe I forgot to say that it was Pacific Grove) trounced Carmel 28 to 6.

Today in an endeavor to find out what somebody else thought about the whole thing, I meandered down to where Jim Heisinger, last week's captain, was sitting eating. Being very respectful of anyone in the midst of food, I waited till he had mangled the last morsel and then spoke.

"Hi!"

"Lo." Which I took to mean that Pacific Grove had a good passing offense, and that Jim wasn't in the mood for lengthy conversation.

I was figuring all this out when I spotted Bill Finger, head squad manager, coming into view.

He sat down with us and we both watched Jim have his third sandwich.

After it was consumed, I told a few jokes just to get things started, but it never panned out. I finally began to realize that they would rather talk of something else.

× × ×

Tonight the Carmel Padres go into battle to do, or—at least do better. Monterey will be Carmel's opponent, and the game is to be held on the Monterey field, starting at 7:30.

This is the first night game for the Padres since four years ago, when they played Salinas. It is going to be very interesting to see what happens under the lights.

Very interesting!

Tonights starting line-up:

L.E.	Bruce Hanger
L.T.	Ralph Westover
L.G.	Gail Fraties
C.	Robert Mullnix
R.G.	Jack Chalkley
R.T.	Tom Hefling
R.G.	Jim Heisinger
Q.	Bud Wall
L.H.	Don Appleton
R.H.	Bob Pence
F.	Milton Thompson

× × ×

If you have ever been around the north end of town, especially a street known as Fourth, you will have noticed a tree, a towering tree, a tree that seems to be shedding continually.

Give a lusty inhale and smell the sweet pungent odor it wafts upon the breeze. Science calls it EUCALYPTUS GLOBULUS.

While strolling on our shady
streets,
Don't ridicule and scoff
When chance you see a full grown
tree
Whose bark is peeling off.

That habit is a normal one,
What nature does is right.
So stand agog amidst the fog
And gaze upon its height.

Its leaves are often sickle-shaped,
Its flowers intertwist.
Its common name is just the same
Used by the scientist.

Monterey Forum Has Headliners On Fall Program

The well-read individual will find names of considerable significance on the program to be presented this year by the Monterey Forum.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, Carmel librarian, announces that prior to each Forum lecture the works of each lecturer and current books relating to the same topic by other authors will be prominently featured in the Library.

Mark Gayn is a War News Editor of Time magazine. He knows the Japanese as the former cable editor for Rengo (now Domei), the Japanese foreign office news agency, would have to know them. On October 24th, next Tuesday, he will answer his own question, "What will we run into the day Japan is beaten?"

Professor Albert L. Guerard of Stanford has broadcast daily from New York to North Africa and to occupied France from Sept. 1942 to Jan. 1944 and was in touch with the French underground through the OWI. His topic on Nov. 13, "France as a World Power" is timely, and, he says, it is also controversial.

"The Future Italy" on December 4 is the topic being presented by G. A. Borgese who is the author of "Rube," "Goliath: The March of Fascism," and "Common Cause." During World War I he was head of the Italian Press and Propaganda Bureau and also head of the Italian Delegation to the Inter-allied Peace Conference in London.

Ely Culbertson, on December 12, will discuss his "Plan for World Settlement," which has aroused widespread comment.

The registration cards for the whole series of eight lectures (four in the Fall and four in the Spring) are obtainable at the Palace Drug Store in Monterey or by mail from the Monterey Adult School—telephone Monterey 3148, Ext. 6.

Thomas T. Greaves

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahar left Carmel Monday for Woodside, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mahar's father, Thomas T. Greaves, who died on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Greaves lived in Carmel until about seven years ago when they moved to Woodside. The funeral was held Wednesday morning. Mr. Greaves is survived by his wife and three daughters.

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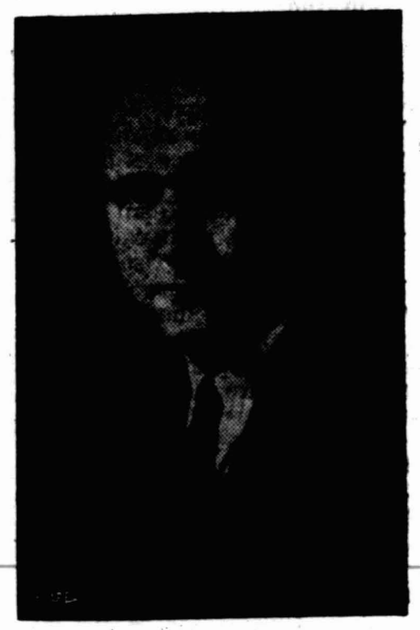

Agrees With Outland

When Congressman Outland spoke and voted against the Smith-Connally labor bill he said, "it will promote strikes, not decrease them," critics denounced Outland. But now Gov. Dewey himself tacitly confirms Outland's labor wisdom, stating in his Sept. 18 Seattle speech, "The number of strikes after the passage of the Smith-Connally act increased by one-third."

Since Outland's judgement on that major labor Bill proved right, and popular criticism entirely wrong, who in the distant bleechers has the temerity to shout that Outland is wrong in all of his labor decisions? How easy the glib slur that Outland's votes on labor measures are dictated by outside forces. The shrewd voter can only think, "Well, political-mud can be thrown at anyone. Now let's see if this man Outland has or has not a conscience that puts the public interest first."

"This Was Real Drama"

A man who knows Washington like a book was asked about Outland's fight to uphold the Price Control Bill. He reported thus,—"I was in the House gallery when Outland led the hot debate. This was real drama! Here was a freshman in Congress, who, almost without precedent, had been chosen by Majority Leader McCormick to lead in the fight to keep down prices for a whole nation. Outland's strategy, fighting qualities and knowledge of the facts finally won out. All amendments were defeated. Hundreds of millions of dollars were saved the buying public. Few new members of Congress have ever gained so much recognition for judgment and leadership. Again, seven times has Outland been invited to reflect Congressional opinion in national radio broadcasts."

Your Pocket Book

In the first World War prices went up 68 per cent. In this War prices have advanced 27 per cent. It could be much worse for all of us were it not for leaders like Congressman Outland. Intelligent self-interest steps over party lines and retains outstanding representatives, be they Republican or Democrat.

Re-Elect OUTLAND
TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Monterey County Democratic Central Committee

Fellow Prisoner Writes Pop Smith Concerning Son

Good news came this week to C. M. "Pop" Smith Tuesday concerning his son, Sgt. William A. Smith of the Marine Corps, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since 1942. Major M. Dobervich, a fellow prisoner who later escaped, is his source of information.

This is what Maj. Dobervich wrote in a V-mail letter from somewhere in the Pacific Theatre of War.

"I knew your son. He was in the prison camp in the same barracks as myself. He was in good health and he did not lose any of his sense of humor. Bill did the cooking of the rice in one of the galleys that fed the prisoners.

"The last time I saw him was Oct. 28, 1942. He was still in good health and from all appearances he would easily survive the ordeal, judging from his condition and mental attitude at the time.

"I cannot recall any particular incident other than that he was burned up when some prisoners cooked his dog. A stray puppy came into camp, so Bill decided to make a mascot of him, but some of the prisoners did not know about the ownership and had killed the dog for its meat. Bill was sure sore, as he told me about it. It was over with in a week and some found it very humorous, while it angered many of us.

"I hope you have word of him soon. Of course our forces hope to capture them soon."

"Pop" Smith's son first signed with the Marines when he was 18 years old, and before the report came through that he was missing, had been awarded the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star citation for his work in knocking out an enemy gun emplacement.

Chandra Kaly, shown above with members of his troupe, will appear in a benefit performance October 28th at Pacific Grove Auditorium for the Community War Chest Campaign now under way on the peninsula. Kaly, who is giving the benefit in gratitude for use of local rehearsal rooms during recent months, has studied in Java and the Far East as well as South America. He studied with the famous Mario of Bali and the equally famous Kumari of India. He has danced at expositions in France and Holland, appeared in the capitals of Europe. During recent seasons he has appeared in the smart rooms of leading hotels, including the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Tickets for the dance program, which will feature both Oriental and South American interpretations, are on sale at the Chest office in Las Tiendas court, Carmel, phone 12.

Catholic Women Raise $100 At Food Sale For 'Teen Age Club

One hundred dollars was realized from the food sale given for the benefit of the Teen Age Club by the Junipero Serra Mother's Club and members of the Altar Society of the Carmel Mission Parish.

Mrs. Waldo Hicks was chairman in charge of the sale, which was held on Saturday at the Carmel Hardware store, donated by Billy Burke. The group of Carmel girls, all members of the Newman Club, who served were Joan Janda, Joan Leary, Nona Whiteside, Betty Daugherty, Shirlie Sousa, Edith Barbie and Ann Fertessa.

Ladies of the Mission Parish expect to have another food sale before long, the proceeds of which will also go to the club.

Carmel's Best Bargain $5,900.

This is a delightful small home, on a corner, with secluded, and very interesting garden.

Nice living-room with fireplace, dining-room with heating unit, good sized kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Garage and storage space. Easy financing.

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First PTA Meeting To Be Held Tuesday At Sunset School

The Carmel Parent Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday, October 24th, in the Sunset School. As one P.T.A. functions for both the High School and the Grade School, parents of students of both schools are urged to attend.

The faculty of Carmel High School will join with the Sunset School staff to welcome them, and Mr. J. W. Getsinger, the Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. H. C. Wood, the Principal of Sunset School, and Mrs. Howard Clark, President of the Parent Teacher Association, will make the introductions.

The parents of the Sunset School children are asked to go to the classrooms of their respective children at 3:15 o'clock to meet their child's teacher and room mother before joining the parents of the high school students in the lunch room at 3:45 o'clock.

After a short talk by Mr. Getsinger refreshments will be served.

Since this meeting of the P.T.A. affords a unique opportunity for the parents to meet the people with whom their children spend most of their waking hours during the school year, the importance of attending it cannot be over-estimated. Everything is being done to make this convenient and feasible. Small children that cannot be left at home will be cared for in the kindergarten during the meeting, and will be carefully supervised.

DOANDA WHEELER

VOTE for DEWEY

AND **Bricker**

We want a union of free states —not a federal dictatorship. (The President's planning board was busy consolidating the states into a regional autocracy of 12 divisions when Congress intervened).

Vote for All Republican Candidates

BACK TO STAY

Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown and their daughter Miss Anne Brown have recently come to Carmel to make their permanent home. Col .Brown was retired in February and returned to the Monterey Peninsula after many years' absence. As a lieutenant, Col. Brown was stationed at the Presidio of Monterey from 1908 to 1912 with the School of Musketry.

VISITS IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. W. G. Stuart left on Tuesday's Daylight for Los Angeles to visit her mother for several days. She will return today.

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MASS MEETING TONIGHT

sponsored by

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE and JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS for DEWEY - BRICKER

at Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel – 8 p. m.

TONIGHT

Speakers:–

SENATOR ED TICKLE

MRS. EUGENE PRINCE, president of Pro - America. Mrs. Prince, known as the "Clare Luce of the Pacific Coast," is one of the most eloquent and popular speakers in the west.

She has appeared twice on the Monterey Peninsula and the committee was fortunate in securing this date.

Short speeches will also be made by:

FRED J. HART, Candidate for Congress
FRED WYBERT, Candidate for the state senate
LLOYD E. TIERNAN, candidate for the assembly

This meeting will be of interest to all adults regardless of your political beliefs.

COME ONE - COME ALL

Mrs. Bolton Tells Circle Meeting Of Australian Girls' Idea Of G. I. Joe

"The American soldier is now the popular darling in Australia," said Mrs. Mary Bolton, recently come from Melbourne, speaking informally to the members of the South Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon after the regular program. The circle met with Mrs. P. M. Rowe and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Spencer at the latter's home.

Mrs. Bolton spoke of the Americans' well-fitting and snappy uniforms, their soldier's pay, the highest in the world, their presence everywhere in great numbers—"no wonder the young girls lose their heads"; but the Americans' popularity is not only with the girls, but with all the people, who welcome them with warm hospitality. The Australians look upon the United States as a country of great wealth, not realizing that many soldiers come from poor homes, having in their army pay the highest income they have ever had. While many of the marriages between our boys and Australia's girls are happy, some are unfortunate because of the misconception of actual conditions and the idealizing of the visiting soldier. This discussion of the U. S. soldier was by way of an aside to an account of the life and work of the churches in the continent bordering the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Bolton spoke of Australia as a land of vigorous churches; the largest cities, Sidney and Melbourne, have many magnificent church buildings, with large and active membership. Moreover, the churches conduct excellent schools, both elementary and of college grade; the pupils may come from any denomination, as there is no discrimination as to the pupils' church preference. The state schools—corresponding to our public schools—are also excellent. While the churches are all vigorous and active, there is no rivalry among them, but rather a mutual respect and friendly cooperation which may lead to a real union which will enlarge the services of the religious bodies without forcing a narrow conformity upon them. Mrs. Bolton came to Carmel to be with her daughter, Miss Rose Mary Bolton, who became a resident a few months ago.

Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, giving the devotions, read a number of poems expressing the beauty of nature which evokes the religious spirit. Miss Agnes L. Williston continued the report on Indians in American life. The meeting closed with a social half hour inspired by a delicious tea and cakes served by the hostesses.

The North Circle met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Braunton, Sixth and Carpenter streets. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. E. G. Hilyer and the program continued with the study of the American Indian. Mrs. Mark Penoyer read a paper which was a review of part of Edderly's book, "The Indian in American Life." Mrs. Penoyer has a gift for vitalizing her subject and her paper was enthusiastically received.

All May Attend GOP Rally Tonight, Even With FDR Button

By HAL GARROTT

Madam Barry Orlova's lecture on "Russia's Finger in the American Political Pie," to be delivered at a Republican rally in Sunset Auditorium tonight, has had to be cancelled as her crowded schedule ran into a conflict of dates.

Pinch hitting for Madam Orlova is Mrs. Eugene Prince, president of Pro-America and very popular on the Peninsula, where she has spoken twice. Mrs. Prince is an expert on political matters and an eloquent speaker, as all will admit who heard her in Memory Garden two years ago.

Senator Ed Tickle will be here to introduce the speaker and to address the audience on "Political Trends in the State." Ed Tickle holds the important post of chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and is directing a vigorous campaign.

There will also be talks by Fred J. Hart, Republican candidate for Congress, Fred Wybret, running for state senate and Lloyd E. Tiernan, candidate for the assembly. The mass meeting is sponsored by the Republican Central Committee and the Jeffersonian Democrats for Dewey-Bricker. But adults of all political beliefs are invited to come and wear their campaign buttons.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Tuesday Is Deadline For Reservations To Measures Talk Lunch

Persons who are interested in attending the luncheon in the Memory Garden, Monterey, on Thursday, October 26, at which the measures on the ballot for November 7 will be explained, must make reservations before Tuesday with Mrs. Saxton Pope or Mrs. Blanchard Steeves.

The meal will begin promptly at 12:00 M. in order to permit the speaker, Mrs. William McMahan of San Francisco, to make her train at Salinas returning to the city. The meeting is under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, president.

ROWNTREES VISIT CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and sons, who spent the week here visiting his father, Bernard Rowntree left yesterday to return to their home in Alameda. Cedric, an ex-Abalone League player, who was a member of the Carmel Post Office staff before he became associated with the fire department at Ft. Ord, is now a member of the Alameda Fire Department. Mrs. Rowntree was active in organizing Civilian Defense here.

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Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE FATAL CARD" WITH OLIO
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SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS—8:15
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
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NOW Ending Sunday
17th Century New York lives again in this rollicking musical—
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TUESDAY - THURSDAY
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The Wife Takes a Flyer
Franchot TONE
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Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45
FRI-SAT., OCT., 20-21
ARIZA NIGHTEZ JON HALL SABU
COBRA WOMAN
in TECHNICOLOR with EDGAR BARRIER and LON CHANEY
AND
EDGAR BARRIER STEPHANIE BACHELOR
"Secrets of SCOTLAND YARD"
SUN-MON-TUES., OCT. 22-24
Paramount presents
GARY COOPER in CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"
IN TECHNICOLOR
WED-THURS., OCT. 25-26
WARNER ROAR OF '44!
JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN IRENE MANNING
"Make Your Own Bed"
AND
CHARLIE CHAN
CHINESE CAT
FRI-SAT, OCT. 27-28
"The UNINVITED"
AND
CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS
with JANET MARTIN and ALLAN LANE

QUOTE

"December 7, 1941, found the Army Air Forces equipped with plans but not with planes."
Commanding General of Army Air Forces

★ ★ ★

"When the treachery of Pearl Harbor came we were not ready."
Senate Democratic Leader ALBEN BARKLEY

★ ★ ★

"We can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."
MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY
National Director of Selective Service

★ ★ ★

"As a matter of course, there never has been any sound basis for the 'Don't Change Horses' argument. Were it sound in its relation to politics, it would mean that no public official could ever be replaced."
F. D. ROOSEVELT, April 18, 1932

★ ★ ★

On the floor of the Senate, four months before Pearl Harbor, in describing the shocking state of our country's defense program:
Harry S. Truman: "There is only one place where the responsibility can be put."
Senator Vandenberg: "Where is that—the White House?"
Truman: "Yes, sir."

★ ★ ★

"Tax and tax. Spend and spend. Elect and elect."
HARRY HOPKINS

"The Washington Administration has waged so ruthless a war on private industry that the United States... is actually at the present moment leading the world back into the trough of depression."—Statement by WINSTON CHURCHILL in 1937

(In 1940, after the expenditure of 18 billion dollars, 10 million men were still unemployed by AFL figures.)

★ ★ ★

"It is equally sensational and untrue to take the position that we must at once spend billions of additional money for building up our land, sea and air forces..."
F. D. ROOSEVELT, January 12, 1939

★ ★ ★

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and are paid through production. If these taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain."
F. D. ROOSEVELT, October 19, 1932

(A man with a wife and one child who paid five dollars income tax when the New Deal began, now pays 76 times as much on the same income.)

★ ★ ★

"...it is stupid to wait until a probable enemy has gained a foothold from which to attack. Old fashioned common sense calls for the use of strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place.
F. D. ROOSEVELT, May 27, 1941
seven months before Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Wake.

(From 1937 to 1940 our State Department approved the shipment to Japan of 8 million tons of scrap iron and 220 million dollars worth of petroleum for war against China.)

"UNQUOTE
DEWEY-BRICKER NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE

Reviewer Finds "Shining Wind", New Hagemeyer Book, Applies To Needs And Aspirations Of The Present

BY HERBERT HERON

A new book of poems, "The Shining Wind," by Dora Hagemeyer is just off the press. This is an event of importance in Carmel, and for two distinct reasons. First, of course, because of the poems themselves. As with all her previous volumes, this well repays reading by those who care for fine and delicate verse with underlying sincerity and strength. It is always a privilege to walk in poetic fields with spiritually true beings and touch, if only for a brief moment, their sun-warmed sheaves of thought. And second, because of the author.

Dora Hagemeyer has given much to this part of our world. For twenty years she has written clearly and beautifully of things in Carmel—and her own soul. The songs were happy when the matter was gay, sad but courageous when they were tinged with tragedy. Through the selflessness of her civic work and her devotion to the finer expressions of literature and music, and perhaps most of all through the rain-washed sweetness of her own rare character, she has endeared herself to the many who have known her or the lovely garlands of song she has woven for us all.

The poems in "The Shining Wind" are concerned with various subjects, but all are applicable to the needs and aspirations of the present. It would be assuming far too much to suggest that this or that particular poem was the best or among the best of the collection, because in poetry even more than in most things the choice of the individual depends so much on one's personal preference in theme, in treatment, in one's mood at the time of reading; and yet the desire to say "I like this very much!" or "I like that even more!" is well nigh irresistible. But regardless of one's choice, each different reader will surely be impressed by the poet's brave acceptance of the tragedy that has come upon our world, coupled with a determined will to think and act unswervingly, but without hate, to help insure the young men of the future against the horrors of another plunge into the flaming gulf of war.

The book is excellently printed by the Pine Cone Press, on unusually good paper for these stringent times, and bound with fine simplicity in light grey boards, covered by a soft green dust-wrapper decorated with a wood-cut by Patricia Cunningham. And like Dora Hagemeyer's other books, this one is published in a very small edition; only two hundred copies of "The Shining Wind" are available. They should last a week or less.

Lord Plushbottom Official Welcomer For "Bean" Opening

Lord Plushbottom, a friendly member of the Sealyham nobility, will be sitting at the door to welcome the customers by wagging what tail he has, when The Village Coffee Bean opens next week on Ocean Ave., at the old McDonald Creamery stand. The aroma that can be sniffed along the street, mingling with the scent of the pines and sea, will be the featured coffee freshly ground and roasted every day in the approved way of the best coffee makers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sears, Lord Plushbottom's owners, formerly of San Francisco, and Mrs. Marvin Anderson of Minnesota, who was married in Carmel when her husband, Corporal Marvin Anderson, was stationed at Fort Ord, are the proprietors of the Coffee Bean. They have renovated the place themselves as they say "from floor to ceiling, by gosh!" It certainly is spic and span. It will be open from 7 a.m. till 1 p.m.

A hot business man's lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00; and no doubt "hot business women" will not be turned away. Sandwiches, doughnuts, pie, cake and a good salad will be their regular menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Anderson say that their aim is to have a small friendly place, clean and with good food. These aspiring young business people love Carmel and will make it their permanent home. S. F.

"Christmas Windows" Theme Of All Saints' Auxiliary Bazaar

On Wednesday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., All Saints Church Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar in the church school annex on Monte Verde between 7th and Ocean Ave. This year the bazaar is to be known as "Christmas Windows" and will be full of beautiful articles suitable for Christmas gifts. The contents of these windows will be described from week to week.

The Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis has set an early date for the bazaar so that gifts may be purchased to send away. Mrs. F. Hall, sewing chairman for this year, with a committee of Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Ray Pratt, Mrs. J. B. Finley and Mrs. George Wood, will be in charge of the aprons and smocks, bath mats, sewing and laundry bags. There are aprons for every known occasion from the daintiest dimity and peasant type to the practical kitchen article. Mother and daughter and father and son sets are also to be had.

On the same day in the Parish house, Mrs. L. A. Quinn and her committee of Mrs. Guy Jordan, Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. George Burton, Miss Helen Lehmann and Mrs. F. E. Burgarner will serve luncheon at 12 noon and at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Mary Barnes, phone 52-J or Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, phone 230.

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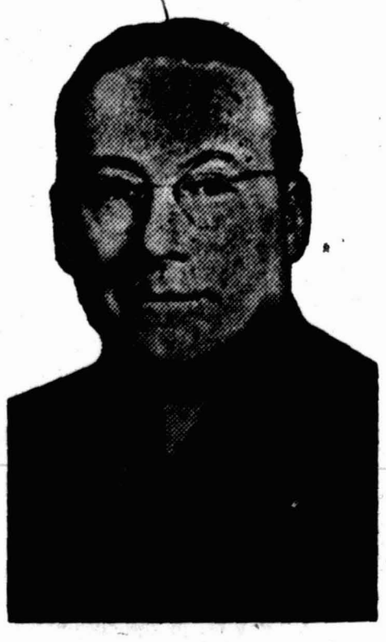
WE NEED IN FRED EMLAY SACRAMENTO



Fred Emlay is well acquainted with the 33rd districts problems. He is in perfect accord with all post war plans for the re-employment of Servicemen.

Mr. Emlay has 5 sons in service. He will give us active non-partisan representation as only a successful business man is capable of.

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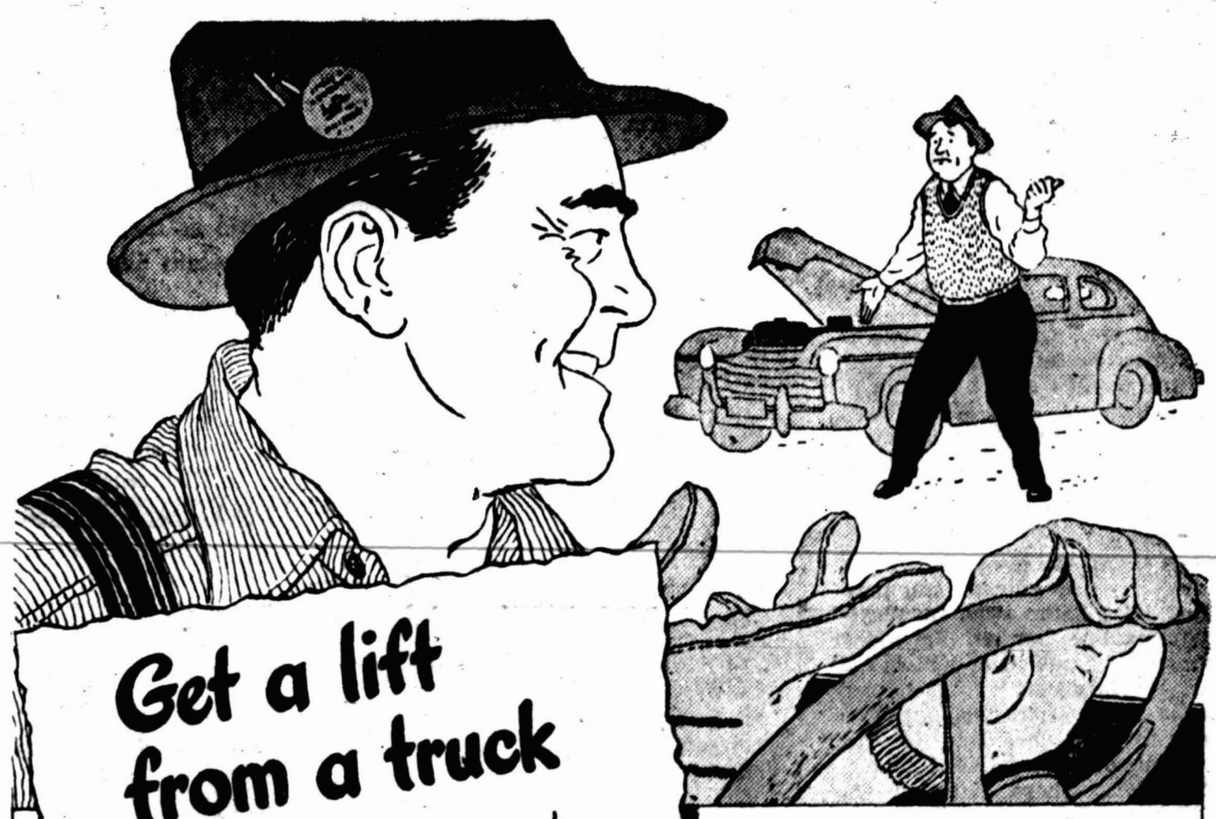
Monterey County Democratic Central Committee



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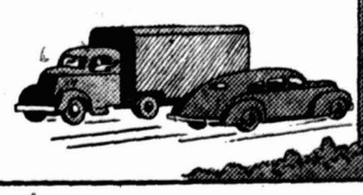

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STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

LISTEN IN Lowell Thomas and the NEWS 7:15 P.M. Don Lee Mutual Network

More Attention To Basic Principles Is Need Of Modern Art

(Continued from Page One)

to nature," he said. This advice he backed up with friendship, arranging for her to study at Heatherley Art School, but to receive no criticism, and also obtained for her the permits necessary to paint in all parts of London.

From this time on she went directly to the supply in Europe and America. She learned to rely upon this supply, letting the work itself indicate the time to be devoted to it, letting the stated idea grow clear in mind before beginning work upon it.

She has traveled and lived in Spain, England, Scotland, Holland, Newfoundland, but is careful to state that her knowledge of France and Italy is only the speaking acquaintance of the tourist. Her adventures in Mexico were interesting; they also express particularly well her love of people and the love of people for her.

Miss Shore went to Mexico, expecting a fairyland. As she crossed the country she found instead bandits, disease, revolution. But she stayed to find out if this was all, and it was not.

There was an elevator boy who didn't know how to whistle. After Miss Shore finished riding up and down upon his route, the boy had mastered the art. There was also the case of the flower vendor. Miss Shore ordered a few choice blossoms as models for her work. The man delivered them, but also as many more as he could carry.

"I am afraid I shan't be able to afford so many," said Miss Shore.

"But the Senorita loves flowers; I love flowers and so I have brought all that I could find," said the man in explanation of his present.

Then there was the cane bearer. In the crowded market place he jostled Miss Shore with his difficult-to-manage burden. In mock ferocity she rumbled at him like a bear. He liked that rumble so well that he called others, who gathered about to hear the Senorita who could make a noise like a bear.

Yes, Miss Shore attended the bullfights. She explained that in doing so one must make a choice. One must choose to be held by the monstrous cruelty or by the incredible beauty. Of these Miss Shore chose beauty.

In 1921 Henrietta Shore became an American citizen and in 1924 she was one of twenty-four chosen to represent American art in Paris. Her first one-man show was in the Kraushaar Galleries, New York; other exhibits have been in the large cities of this country, Canada, England and France. She helped in the founding of the New York Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and of the Los Angeles Modern Art Society. Her work is represented in many permanent collections including the United States Library of Congress where the lithograph, "Yachting on the Bay" is to be seen.

This work earned the comment from Robert Henri that she is the outstanding woman artist in America today; it earned her a place in Jean Charlot's book, "Art from the Mayans to Walt Disney." In this she is the only woman represented.

All this experience, this earnest effort, when stirred together, gives us the recipe for an accomplished artist, and provides its own garnish, a garnish of friendliness and a gladness for life.

BARBARA CURTIS

Carmel Republican Women Make Plans To Observe Dewey Day

Republican women in Carmel plan to join five milion women of the nation in making Wednesday, October 25th their red, white and blue day. Individual women will organize tea table talks, radio groups, team speakers, get-out-the-vote-booths, block parties and gain-a-vote-squads. The climax of the day will be Gov. Dewey's speech from the Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Illinois, over the CBS network at 7 p.m. For information phone 2009.

To date some of those gathering radio groups together will be Mrs. Henry Jurs, Mrs. Rosemary Dickenson, Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, Mrs. Jeanie M. Klenke. Those planning teas include Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Cooper Andrews, Mrs. E. S. Fisher, Mrs. Edna Tickle.

Aiding in solicitation will be Mrs. A. E. Price, Mrs. Gordon Snavely, Mrs. Bernice Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Young, and Mrs. Bruce Spencer.

RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

Mrs. Kent Parrot, Chairman of Carmel Red Cross Nurses Aid Corps, emphasizes the great need for Nurses Aides as the announcement of a new Nurses Aide Course is made. Speaking of the greatly depleted nursing staff on the Peninsula, Mrs. Parrot says, "The shortage of nurses at the Peninsula Community Hospital is very great and becomes worse every day as one by one these patriotic women leave to join the Armed Forces. Who is going to take their places? That responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the women of this community. It's up to them to get in and pitch. Any woman in good health, between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five is eligible. Enroll today at Red Cross Headquarters for the new class which will start October 23. The need for Nurses Aides on the west coast will inevitably become more acute when the war in Germany is won and more casualties from the Pacific area begin to pour in. Carmel must be prepared to face this emergency." Miss Katherine Cmits of the Community Hospital also points out the seriousness of the emergency in our own Carmel. She says, "The continued health and care of the sick in the local community will depend increasingly on the support of the Volunteer Nurses Aides as the nursing shortage becomes acute. There fore we must have more Nurses Aides."

This is indeed an imperative need at this point in our war effort. At present only five women have enrolled for the course to begin on Monday, October 23. Five is not a sufficient number for a class. Carmenl Red Cross urges the women of Carmel to register for this work and thus serve their community and their country in the hour of need. For more detailed information regarding registration for the class call Carmel 2100 or ask at the Staff Assistance desk at Headquarters, Dolores Street near 7th.

BARBARA TAYLOR HERE

Miss Barbara Taylor, who is employed in Sacramento, is visiting her mother Mrs. Nina Taylor.

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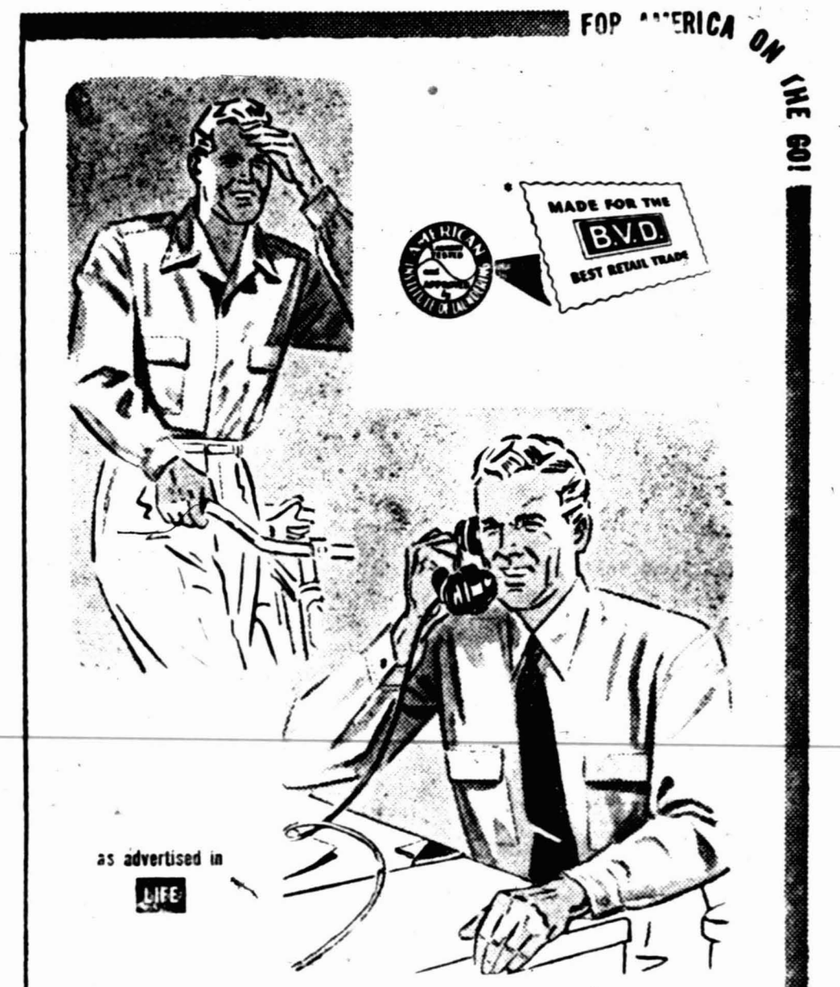

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Wear Ruggers Shirts open at the neck for factory work and for relaxation afterwards. Or button the Flexible Fit Collar and wear with a tie for office work or more formal occasions. Ruggers Shirts are ideal all purpose garments for today's men of action!

We have these Shirts in white, in blue, in tan and in green. Smart, porous oxford weave that makes for cool comfort and long wear. 3500 laundries guarantee them to wash satisfactorily.

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NEXT TO MYSELF, I LIKE B.V.D. BEST

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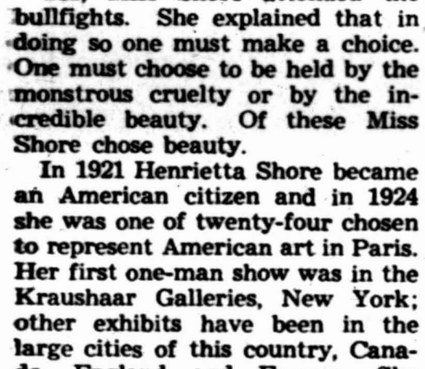
AND **Bricker**
8800 Executive Orders have enabled inexperienced Bureaucrats to take over the functions of government. Let's return the Government to the people.
Vote for All Republican Candidates

There is a **BIG War Job** *ahead in the Pacific!*

STAY ON THE JOB and see it through!

There are no foxholes of postwar security in the Jap-held islands of the Pacific and the mainland of Asia. Our Army, Our Navy, Our Marines, Our Air Corps have a tough and bloody job ahead to liberate China and dictate the terms of surrender in Tokyo. The need for ships and supplies has yet to reach the peak demand in this vast Pacific war. It is a need that calls for ALL hands on the job to see the job through.

Stay on your job and see it through. Save all the money you can and put it into War Bonds. Think and plan your postwar future of course.

Look around and make your plans. Your family will like the home comforts here of California Living with Natural Gas and Electricity in cheap and dependable supply. Compare and you will find the cost of gas and electricity among the very lowest in the Nation. It was that way before the war, during the war and will be that way after the war.

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During the past 10 years, while living costs have gone up 27%, P. G. and E. has reduced the cost of electricity 24%...gas 31%

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Sunset School Notes

We have been reading about "More Friends and Neighbors and The Story Road." We have a slide on our playground.

—Peggy Weaver, 3rd Grade.

A fuse blew out in my Daddy's store. Water was all over the floor, and Daddy had to mop it up with sacks and mops. The water came from the ice box, because the electricity went off and the ice melted.

Jill Hefling—Second Grade

I came to live in Carmel this summer. We used to live in Fresno. My Daddy owns the Village Cleaners here. We used to live on a farm. The weeds grew up instead of the alfalfa. I like it in Carmel, especially the beach.

Ronnie Burkholder—Second Grade

My father went hunting and he got two deer. The other man that was with him got some doves. My father put the deer meat in his big ice box and we are going to eat it.

Patsy Ricketts—Second Grade

Fugitive

Nancy Krupocki brought a snake to school for science. His tongue was as red as a beet. He escaped and crawled away twice. When he hid under the furnace it was almost the end of "Red-Tongue."

—Nancy Bacon, 5th Grade.

We are going to move away next week. We are moving to San Bruno. We have a lot of stuff to move out of storage. We are moving because my father has a job in San Francisco and he wants us to be with him. My father used to be in the army. I am glad he is home with us now. I have many friends in San Bruno.

Philip Marcus—First Grade

The Boat

Rock, boat, rock,
Tied to the dock.
When the tide's low,
Down you will go.
Rock, boat, rock.

Later you'll glide
Out with the tide
With fishes swimming at
your side;
Rock, boat, rock,
Tied to the dock.

—Betty Ann Triplet, 5th Grade.

A German Helmet

A boy whom I know has a German helmet. He said that he found it. Later I found it in his garage when I was waiting for him. I asked him if I could have it, and he said, "Yes." I decided to bring it to school for news.

It has a bullet through it about where your temple would be if you had it on. I wonder if the German who owned it is dead.

—Jhon Dale Siemons, 5th Grade.

Election

We have twenty-two children in our fifth grade—sixteen girls and only six boys! The four new girls are Julia Graves, Carroll Anne Reid, Margot Claypoole, and Mary Ann Taylor.

Friday we elected officers at our class meeting. They are: Pres. Julia Graves, V-Pres. Nancy Bacon, Sec. Robert Gunn, Treas. Skipper Lloyd, and Sports Mgr. Dale Siemons. President Julia then appointed the following: Room Monitors: Margot Claypoole and Chuch Falkner, War Activities: Betty Ann Triplet, Corridor: Carol Murphy and Red Cross: Carroll Reid.

—Gay Wheeler, Publicity Rep.

My First Month in Carmel

I have only been here 1 month, but already I have made lots of friends. Carmel is quite different from Berkeley where I came from. I haven't seen all of Carmel yet, but what I have seen, I like very much. The part of Carmel which I enjoy most of all so far is the ocean. It's been lots of fun playing on the beach and dressing up in the sea-weed. Of course I've already been knocked down by the waves but that doesn't spoil my fun!

Sunset school is quite different from my other one, but they both have their good points. I especially like Carmel because it is so small and Berkeley is so big.

—Julia Graves, 5th Grade.

Activities

I belong to the Girl's Club of Miss Staffelbach's fifth grade. We do flower arrangements and have lots of fun. Sometimes our club goes to cooking down in the school's cooking room with Miss Lovett. When the girls go to cookin and Girls' Club, the boys go to shop, where they learn how to do wood work and to work with clay.

—Patsy Rosenblum, 5th Grade.

$5.00 Reward !

For a letter that sparkles like ornaments on a Christmas Tree — or smoulders like a slow-burning Christmas candle —

As A Young Wife I Appeal To Capable Carmel Citizens - for An Unusual, Interesting Prose Style - literate yet not literary

DEAR DOTTIE—Forgive me for not writing sooner, but honestly, I have been so darn busy with the baby and the Victory garden I've had no time. Gee, Dottie, can you tell me where to get some diaper material? Baby sure needs it. Guess what! That plastic hose I wrote you about for the garden is on sale at Tice's Electrical Shop, 500 Del Monte Ave., here in Monterey. The regular price is $11.95 and their summer special price is only $7.95. I got a 50 ft. length for $7.95 and it sure is keen. Shall I buy a 50 ft. length for you and send it? The family all send love to you and Jim and Baby. Your sister, Mary Lou.

. . . For some time I've been writing notes to my friends from Carmel and running them in local papers . . . so when I send a paper to them they'll get a letter from me. Helps to keep them in touch. Here's a sample . . .

DEAR JEAN—I'm getting a big kick out of packing sardines at Custom House Packing Corporation, and thought you might like to come down and join me "on the line," as they badly need more help to get out the pack for the government. It's really a lot of fun and the pay "ain't so dusty" either. If you want to, give me a ring at the cannery. Monterey 9801. They'll tell you all about the job and you don't need any experience. Love, Lucille Weedman.

. . . So, comes someone along trying to secure help for a vital industry, imitating my inimitable style. Clearly, this was outright plagiarism . . . and confuses things a bit.

DEAR MARY LOU—You know what, Mary? I invite thees fellows Rube Tice, the half smart inventor, and citric Allian Sonian, to come to the rancho and we go catch feesh, so I wait for heem, they no come. I telephom Tice Electrical, I say you no come feesh today? Lady she say, No feesh today, go feex motor and refrigerator. I am so what you say burn up. Oh! Sacre! La Fortini! I go now. My pump motor she stop. Good bye now. I make telephom call 5555 for that man Tice. Your amigo, Jose Ptarmigan, Hueavno Rancho, Castroville, Calif.

. . . Right off, I wrote to Margaret Ptarmigan about this odd situation, and she — good scout — got Uncle Joes to write me. She felt I could adopt *his* style, which shows a certain distinction. As you can see . . .

. . . N O W , Uncle Jose's prose isn't half bad; it has its points. Y E T , on my first appeal for help I received the reply below. This is a pretty good style, but I'm still open to suggestions!

. . . Won't *you* aid the cause, send in a letter couched in a style that will rip and roar thru the customary dull prose conventions . . . one I may adopt? Or — palgarize?

A $5.00 CASH REWARD FOR THE BEST ONE RECEIVED!

DEAR MARY LOU—

Pleased? Well, I was just delighted when I saw that you wanted a new style for your letters. And work? Well, I laid awake all night thinking about it. And I thought, too, Mary Lou, that you need a "mystery element." You know, like Mortimer here who is reading over my shoulder. He just sits and grins and doesn't say much. When I write about him, folks wonder whether he's a Great Dane, grandpa, the ice man, my brother-in-law or some other indeterminate creature. That gets people speculating about his charactor so folks would read your ad-letters more carefully for clues and also the plugs about Tice's Electrical Shop that, for some reason, you always mention.

Grateful? Well, you're just welcome if you can use any part of this letter. And hurry! Well, I'll barely have time to mail this before Mortimer will start looking hungry again.

Thanks,
BILL DETLEFSEN,
151-15th Street,
Pacific Grove.

PLEASE GIVE ME PERMISSION TO PRINT YOUR LETTER . . . I'LL BE MOST GRATEFUL—and $5 Might Be YOURS!

Mail letters to Mary Lou, Box G-1, Care of The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

FEATURES

Can The Schools Use G. I. Methods?

By J. W. GETSINGER

The armed services have demonstrated the value of well planned, adequately equipped training programs directed toward specific goals. Can the schools utilize "G. I." methods, thereby speeding up and greatly improving education? The answer is probably that the schools can learn a lot from the services.

Different conditions require careful adaptation and sharply limit the possibilities. And the public, which supports the schools, will need to learn many things about the educative process in order to achieve this result.

What the army and navy have done is to expand and improve well known methods, develop highly effective training aids, articulate all parts of the program and invent some new techniques. Their methods are in part an outgrowth of training experiences in the first world war, greatly refined and improved, in part the methods of the public schools intensified and with better training aids, and most frequently applied by instructors trained as school teachers.

The services have had certain conditions which are not duplicated in the schools, and some goals which would not be considered desirable in peace times. They have chosen whom they would train and for what. In this they have necessarily been arbitrary, with little regard for the wishes or the future of the individual. They have assigned trainees on the basis of aptitudes as determined by their own tests with only incidental attention to the desires of the trainee.

Of the greatest importance is the fact that their students are adults, usually with both purpose and ability. The whole program has been an excellent demonstration of the fact that adults can learn, a fact well known in the educational world, although the old superstition of "too old to learn" still persists in some quarters. Adolescents lack some abilities just as surely as five-year-olds usually lack the readiness to read. Things that are easily grasped at eighteen or older may be almost completely beyond the reach of fifteen.

The services have had narrow goals, their objectives have been definite, specific and concrete. Each trainee has been prepared for a particular job, and often for that job only. The job was waiting to be done, the connection between learning and doing was immediate. Rewards have been definite, and often high. Promotion, commissions, warrants, and increased pay are tangible and desirable. Future self-preservation has often been at stake. It has been a case of learn in order to live, with the connection obvious to the trainee.

Job analyses have been possible. Jobs have been broken down into their component parts, and the components taught separately, then joined into a complete whole.

The entire environment of the trainee has been controlled. He has been required to sleep certain hours, served with certain food, housed and clothed according to certain standards, furnished with standard equipment, and paid at a known rate. His physical condition has been carefully checked, and not only have corrective measures been available, but they have been applied. His sanitary surroundings have been carefully supervised.

Evaluation has been constant, the authorities, at least the higher ones, have been free to change the program without regard to traditions, higher levels of education, the wishes of parents or even the preferences of the trainees.

At the same time the services have faced certain difficulties, and while the programs as a whole have been a great success there have been some notable weaknesses. The methods are often not consistent, even within the same service. They reflect diverse views and advocate various techniques just as the schools do. But we may learn much from them.

Their framework has been rigid, often failing to allow for the initiative of the instructor and failing to secure the obvious advantages of having the one who is to carry out the program assist in its planning.

Evaluation has been on the basis of achievement only; attrition has been high and without reference to the welfare of the individual. The drive has been hard, and the welfare of the service has, of necessity, come first.

It has been difficult to carry on maximum physical hardening and complex learning at the same time. We hear of many instances of students too tired to learn effectively. Some of us can remember the same trouble in 1917. So far, data is lacking on the ratio of mental and physical breakdowns; in fact, it will be several years before some phases of the program can be studied statistically, if at all.

Despite very great improvement over other years, there is still much wasted time. Anyone who has been in the services knows of the many hours spent "waiting in line." There are instances of men given the same training several times, and others of highly trained men being retrained in totally unrelated fields. It has also been necessary to over-learn many things so that right action is automatic under the most severe conditions.

Emphasis has been on skills rather than on understanding. This is all right for immediate use, but would hardly do in training for a lifetime. There has been little or no time for the understanding of folk-ways, for tolerance, for any of the things designed to promote peace and good will on earth.

Yet success has been great, no time has been wasted in lamenting the lack of preparation, and the schools share in the credit because the services have found our young men and women easy to train, quick to learn the special skills of war.

What are some of the methods used?

Perhaps the most spectacular has been the great use of training aids, moving pictures, film strips, slides, models, posters, large and small pictures, graphs, sound recordings and playback machines, and specially designed cut-aways and operating units. The services have prepared their own materials, creating organizations to design and manufacture them. They have made their own films, taking lessons from Hollywood, but creating films for the purpose of dynamic learning, not for passive entertainment.

These have cost a great deal of money and have taken infinite time, patience and study. All training aids have been articulated so that the same story is told by books, films, pictures, posters and models.

Courses have been made as long or as short as required to accomplish their purpose. There has been no traditional semester or year, and the length of the course has not been set to the convenience of the student. Instructors have usually been officers or non-coms, they have generally been well paid, furnished with all necessary books and equipment, and the ratio of instructors to pupils has often been many times as high as in our best public schools.

The motivation of war is very strong, attention is required, and in those rare cases where it is necessary, summary punishment is readily available.

There has been immediate application of the learning in either actual or closely simulated situations. Evaluation has been frequent, and plans have been changed freely when results have not been up to the goals set.

What then can the schools do to adapt and utilize these methods?

Fortunately, leadership is available within the ranks of American education. It will be

(Continued on Page 14)

POETRY

MOJAVE CALIPH

Through the blue night the desert wind strides in,
Wearing a white burnoose of laurel stars.
Spread at his feet, the Baghdad of the West
Glimmers with gold and changing cinnabars.

Come, Caliph, come, the city lets you in!
How could her poplars stand without acclaim?
For you her oaks weave patterns on the moon
And her tall palm trees bend like verdant flame!

Come, desert wind, triumphant, rule our streets!
For them you bring the highest heaven down!
Skies of Mojave, gleam above the lights!
Gone is the murk that hid the Northern Crown!

—S/SGT. MARCUS Z. LYTLE.

DESERTED

Only the sawing of a jay
Shrilling upon a knot,
The alto call of quail, the stray
Note of a bird forgot
Speaks to a deaf November wood,
Dormant and gray with sleep,
Dozing in shadowed desuetude
With little left to keep.

The trees stand mute on frozen toes,
And through the stiffened thumbs
Of grass, the wind unfriendly goes,
And as unfriendly comes;
The traveled ways, the peopled square,
The shops once loud with trade
Of busy folk are bare and spare
And lean in a long shade.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

FUNGI

The lanterned sky brings a small light
To these windless petals
Growing blind against the stone of night
There is no sound from their ivory edges
Telling of death.

—O. D.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Are You Artistic; Are You Clever? Make Your Own Christmas Gifts In The Carmel Adult School Classes

By JOHN H. WESTOVER, Principal

Looking ahead to the coming Christmas season, especially during war time, what could be more appropriate as a gift than something made by the donor's own hand? Arts and Crafts classes at the Carmel Adult School offer a splendid opportunity for projects of this nature. If you are artistically inclined, investigate Miss Cunningham's class in sketching and painting, sending some of your own work as gifts. Mrs. Pasmore's class in sewing and crafts offers many fine opportunities to make appropriate and useful gifts. Mr. Calley will be glad to have you attend any of his classes in woodwork and pottery and will help you with Christmas gift suggestions. Mrs. Tucker's photography class is making Christmas greeting cards printed with favorite snapshots and portraits. You can enter any of these classes at any time and attend as frequently as convenient.

Due to the demand for French, it has been found advisable to divide the class into two sections. Miss Crofton announces the following schedule: beginners class will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, room 3, Sunset school; advanced class will meet Wednesday evenings at 7:30, room 4, Sunset. This will be an ideal time for new students to register in one of these classes in order to begin with the reorganized group.

The typing and bookkeeping adult class under the direction of Mrs. Rudd, held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the high school commercial room No. 7, has been changed to meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., instead of 8:00 to 10:00 as it was formerly held. This gives all the members that added zest after their evening meal, having devoured good vitamins.

There are two groups in typing—advanced and beginners. The beginners have just about completed the keyboard, but anyone may come in and begin as a beginner, catching up to the class at his own speed.

The books have arrived for the student bookkeepers, so the class will begin earnestly studying facts and figures. Anyone who would like to join at this late date may do so and still be right up with the class.

Due to the promotion of Coach Rudd to the position of official baby tender in the Rudd household on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the physical education and badminton classes have been combined and will meet on Monday and Friday evenings in the high school gym at 8:00 p.m. This combined class will be open to both men and women, and you are all cordially invited to come and have lots of fun with Rudy Rudd at the beautiful Carmel High School gymnasium.

Steele And Hague In MAC Concert At Playhouse

The Board of Directors of the Musical Arts Club announce this week a return engagement of Gladys Steele and Carl Hague in a concert to be given at the Carmel Playhouse Sunday afternoon, October 22nd at 3 o'clock.

Gladys Steele is a delightful interpreter of folk and character songs, an accomplished musician and linguist, born of a Danish mother and an American father, and draws her heritage from three strains, Nordic, Celtic and Latin. To her art she brings a background of dramatic tradition, several members of her mother's family having been active in the theatre. One, the late Oda Nielsen, was famous as Denmark's great actress and diseuse.

Miss Steele's repertoire of folk and character songs embraces American, English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Scandinavian. She also sings in many dialects, notably Scotch, Irish, Negro and French-Canadian, which, combined with her impeccable diction, insures a varied, charming and highly artistic program.

Mr. Carl Hague, outstanding young American tenor, comes naturally by his musical talent as he is the lineal descendant of Johan Svendsen, the celebrated Norwegian composer. He possesses a voice of real splendor, range and power. His faultless diction in several languages, ease of delivery and pleasing personality make his programs both interesting and enjoyable. He has also a delightful and infectious sense of comedy which wins him many appreciative fans.

He has appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux, with the Russian Opera Company, and many Bay area choruses. His varied repertoire ranges from the classics to ballads and humorous songs, and includes selections from grand opera, light opera and rarely heard songs of the Scandinavian countries. All in all, the two artists, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague, promise the club members and their guests one of the outstanding treats of the season. SOPHIE E. HARPE

MAKES RETURN VISIT

Mrs. Alfred Balsam of Hayward is in Carmel, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Collins. She arrived Monday and will be here several weeks. Her husband is a prisoner of war in Formosa.

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, who will appear at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Monday evening, October 23 at 8:15 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association in the first of the Association's fall concert series.

WHITE CARNATIONS

Mr. Silverio G. Crispin announces a preview opening of the Lucky Boy Market on Thursday evening, October 26, complete with white carnations for ladies. Friday will be the first business day for the new market, located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos.

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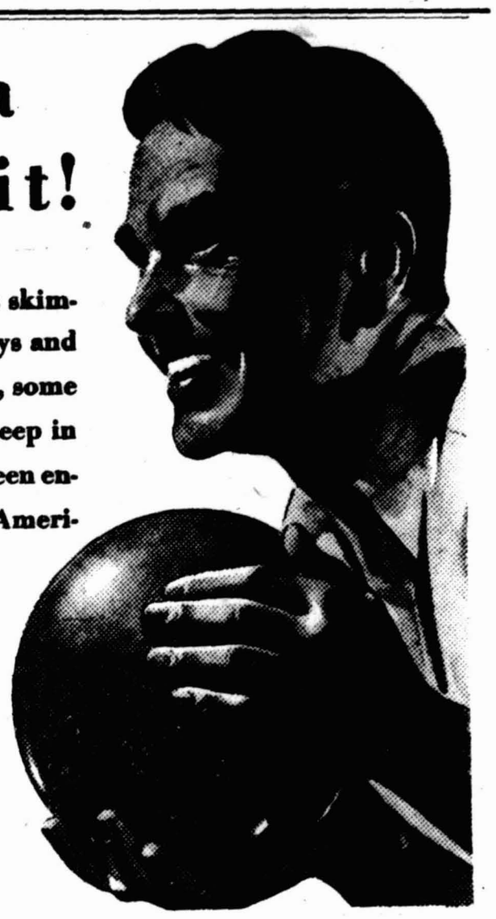

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# of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Carmel is a quaint village. This is a deeply established fact, drawn upon for truth from a thousand varied sources. Its not precisely the people, though it, as a premise, certainly includes them. Perhaps it is the terrain, the countryside. Here is beauty rampant. Here is beauty and grandeur on such a scale as to defeat and defy the critical, the admiring, the devoted. Here is where the 'people' sometimes hide behind four walls with a bottle of whiskey and escape those spiritual demands which are made upon the soul by the very magnitude of the beauty. By contrast to the big weight of grand nature, MAN, the animal, looms but small. I have witnessed persons who have arrived in Carmel, fresh from the safe confines of the city, and who have been thus exposed to the either beneficial or corroding effects of the beauty. I have seen them 'go under', become unkempt, distracted, careless and frustrated. The last adjective defines the thing which happens to most persons who can't take the beauty. Then the pot of psychological chaos begins to bubble. Then do those thus afflicted go about, growing smaller and smaller in their soul's ken, seeking justifiable avenues of escape from the fear of a scheme of nature far greater than themselves.

Here in the Monterey countryside once lived Indians. Every one knows this. Their bones lie beneath the fields of the Mission. They were good folk, trusting, hard working and supersititious. They (the men and boys) wore blue pantaloons. They used the bow and the arrow. It was in this fashion that they were able to kill the great numbers of sea-otters off shore. The pelts were prized in far away China. Clipper ships and other sailing vessels made this young Monterey a port of fortuitous call. For, the wily sea captains, were often able to trade a trinket of a pocket knife for a hundred or two hundred sea-otter skins. Such pelts! Glossy, thick and warm, they were used in China to line the winter robes of the Mandarins.

Dr. B. Kinsell

Dr. Benjamin Kinsell, brother of Judge Dudley Kinsell, Carmel, died at his home in Dallas, Texas, Oct. 16, at the age of 78.

He was born in Oakland in 1866; received his degree from Rush Medical College, and was practicing medicine in Galveston, at the time of the disastrous flood, when he rendered heroic service in rescue and evacuation work. During the latter part of his long and successful career in medicine, he practiced in Dallas and was a member of the staff of both hospitals in that city, continuing until he reached the age of 77 last year, when he retired, still keen of mind and possessed of a hearty sense of humor.

In addition to his brother, Judge Kinsell, he is survived by his daughter Mrs. Elliott Bredow of Dallas, and his sister, Miss Helen Kinsell, of Oakland. Services were held in Dallas, followed by interment in Oakland.

Bandages Rolled In Carmel Aid Cousin Of Mrs. Steeves

One of the workers in the Surgical Dressings Unit of Carmel Red Cross has received a letter from her cousin, an officer with the amphibian landing boats somewhere in the southwest Pacific. In part the letter is as follows: "Last week I injured my hip, not seriously but rather painfully, on a machine gun. When I reported in to the dispensary the doctor opened a package of bandages, and I noticed it had been sent from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Read Cross Chapter. If you know any of the village members of the Red Cross will you on my behalf extend our thanks for their kindness in providing bandages for us."

"Sanderling" Makes Bow; Tells What Birds To Watch For

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has issued the first copy of a bulletin which is to be devoted to the activities of the bird lovers and members of the society. Miss Florence Morrow is the editor of "The Sanderling," the name chosen for the publication.

"The Sanderling" calls attention to the birds to watch for in September and October. The Golden-crowned sparrow will be heard crying, "Oh dear me," at dusk. The Northern Phalarope migration is short but occasionally the rare Red Phalarope appears in October, as in 1935 when it came to the Peninsula, where members of its species could be seen on every pond and lagoon for a few weeks.

In October the Ruby-crowned Kinglet should put in its appearance, uttering sharp shattering notes as it flits about the bushes in the garden.

"The Sanderling" will keep Audubon Society members informed about the birds to watch for during the year.

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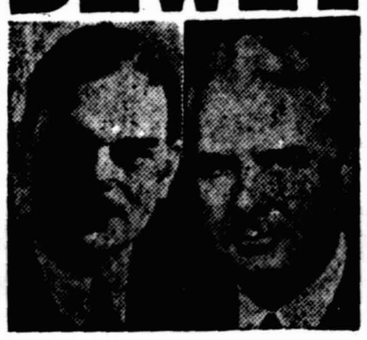

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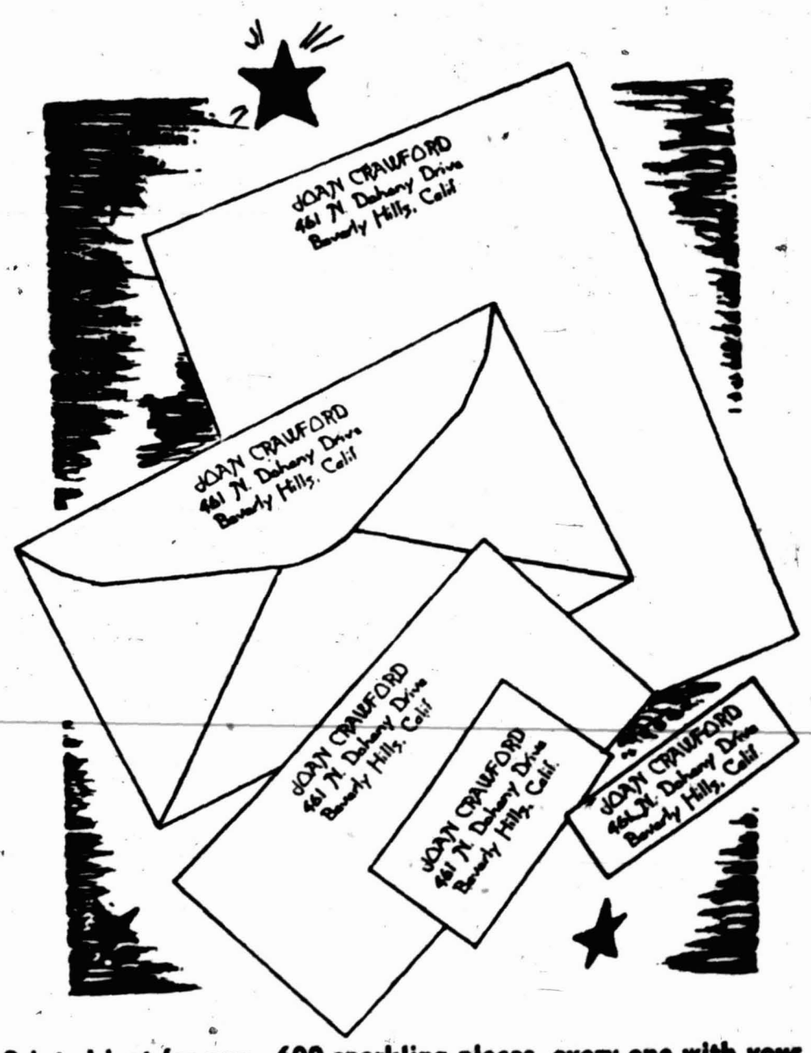

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Blanding Has a Cottage

After extensive searching, Don Blanding has found a satisfactory place to settle down and write, and has moved into one of the Sheets cottages on Camino and Fourth. He expects in several days to have his household gods settled in their proper niches and to be back to work on his new book.

* * *

House Party at Hollister

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Appleton spent the week end at Hollister where they were guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krieger.

* * *

Attend USO Conference

Present from the Monterey Peninsula at the USO conference in San Jose were: Mrs. Muries Burst, Mrs. Amelia Barnes, Mrs. Ruth Hill Cooke, James H. Cooke, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. Frances Mosley, Miss Beatrice Mosley, Mrs. Wilhelmina McNichols, Mrs. Caroline O. Pickit, Mrs. Charles Shepard, Jr., Mrs. Carr Thatcher, and Mrs. Margaret Willis.

* * *

Qualified For Bomber Combat

Cpl. Willard K. Hillyer, son of Colonel and Mrs. Roy N. Hillyer, Sr., of Carmel, was graduated last week from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas, a member of the AAF Training Command. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew.

* * *

Taken To Oakland

The many devoted friends of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Burnett will be interested to know that on Monday he was taken in an ambulance to Peralta Hospital in Oakland, where he will have the seventh operation on his hip, with the promising hope that he will again be able to walk.

* * *

Mrs. Huls Returns

Mrs. Harold P. Huls of Pasadena, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. W. Weldon, returned to her home Tuesday, October 10, after a visit in Carmel, where she was the inspiration for a number of parties. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles La Prelle of Pebble Beach entertained at a buffet luncheon, Mrs. George Reamer gave a breakfast in honor of Mrs. Huls at her home on the Point, and Mrs. Millicent Sears asked friends in for a luncheon.

* * *

DeWitt Appleton on High Seas

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Appleton have received a letter from their son DeWitt, written from some unidentified port, and telling his family that he is well and to say hello to his Carmel friends. Much to his disappointment, DeWitt, who is in the Merchant Marine, will not be home for Christmas as he does not expect to return for several months.

* * *

Dufur Patrols Again

W. W. Dufur, a Carmel police officer before the Navy required his services, is back again patroling Carmel two days a week, driving the U. S. Navy "Maria" since he has been stationed at the Monterey Section base and assigned to shore patrol duty.

Back Home with Spoils

Corum Jackson returned this week from the convention in Los Angeles of the California Real Estate Association, bringing back with him the vice presidency for the Ninth district. Fred Godwin also returned from the south, the new president of the California Hotelmen's Association.

* * *

Returns From Piedmont

Mrs. Samuel Moffitt, who has been visiting Judge and Mrs. T. W. Harris in Piedmont, has returned to her home on San Antonio St.

* * *

Cpl. Wight To Officers' School

Cpl. Ronell H. Wight has left Baer Field, I Troop Carrier Command Base, Fort Wayne, Ind., to attend the Medical Administration Officer Candidate School at Camp Barkley, Texas. Cpl. Wight is the son of Mrs. H. M. Wight, Scenic Drive. Prior to entering the Army in January, 1942, he was studying Commerce at the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich. He has been stationd at Baer Field since his induction, working first in the Station Hospital, and more recently in the Medical Processing Unit.

* * *

Houseguests at Rutgershold

The Rev. Stanley Clapham, rector of St. Luke's Church, Los Gatos, was for several days houseguest at Rutgershold, home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe.

* * *

Ens. Glenn Leidig Graduates

Ens. Glenn Frederick Leidig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig, graduated from the Naval Reserve Officers Indoctrination School at Tucson, Arizona, with the 23rd battalion on October 12, after completing 60 days of training in seamanship, navigation, ordnance, and communications. He is an alumnus of the Oregon State College, and is married to the former Marian M. Barry of Oregon City, Oregon.

* * *

Moved To Carmel

Mrs. P. M. Baumgartner and her two children, who have been staying at the Monterey Country Club, have found a house in Carmel and moved today to their new home on Carmelo near Tenth.

* * *

Mrs. La Prelle in Oakland

Mrs. Charles La Prelle left for Oakland on Monday, where she will spend a few days.

* * *

Guests from San Jose

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheldon have had as their house guests Mrs. Napoleon Menard and Mrs. Arthur T. McGinty of San Jose.

* * *

Miss Seymour at Parisio Springs

Miss Celia Seymour spent a few days this week at Parisio Springs.

Sally McCreery Up a Bit

The cast came off her broken foot early this week, and after seven weeks of being restricted to knitting and reading, Mrs. P. A. McCreery is now able to move about on crutches. The injury occurred when she tripped over an extension cord on her way to answer the telephone. "And it was a wrong number, too," Mayor McCreery comments dolefully.

* * *

Miss Howe Arrives

Miss Winifred Howe arrived Wednesday to spend a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe, between terms of the University of Calif., where she is a teacher in the music department. Miss Howe spent two months in Mexico this summer doing research work in the folk songs of that country. Accompanying her to Mexico was Miss Alice Harwood, a teacher in the Berkeley Schools, who will arrive today also to be the guest of Mrs. Howe.

* * *

Two—

Celebrating the second birthday anniversary of her little daughter Sara, Mrs. James E. Inins of Scenic and 13th gave a birthday party Sunday. It was very informal but not a quiet affair as Mrs. Inins, in a moment of enthusiasm, bought a little horn for each child, and they all blew their own horns and any others they could snatch. Then there were bubble pipes and lolypops which got them all sticky and kept the mothers wiping their faces. A big white cake, trimmed with pink rosebuds and green lettering which read "Happy Birthday Sara," was lit with two candles. Penny brought her mother Mrs. E. M. Serrem and her new little brother Pokey. Betsy and Mary Ann let their mother Mrs. Duncan Francis come along, and Martin escorted his mother Mrs. Francis Beattie. Mary Tyler Ivins was just there.

* * *

Jelich to Specialist School

Chief of Police Roy Fraties received a letter this week from Carmel Police Officer Edward Jelich, who has just completed his Navy Boot Camp training at Farragut, Idaho, in which he announced the good news that he is one of four of the class who are to be sent to Specialist A school at Bainbridge, Md., from which he will graduate as a physical fitness instructor. Jelich, who learned judo at San Jose Police School, conducted classes in judo for the personnel of the Carmel police department when he was a member of the force.

* * *

Nesbitt News

Any day now the townsfolk may see a costumed figure strolling along the boulevard and find that it is none other than Phil Nesbitt doing something rash in celebration of his show, which opened Sunday at the Carmel Art Gallery, so hints Mrs. Nesbitt; in any event, he may well celebrate the enthusiastic response coming from all sides, what with comers running almost to 300 on opening day. Nor are visitors discouraged by a picture or two at ceiling level, or by the somewhat spontaneous system of numbering devised by Mr. Nesbitt. Rather it seems to fall in harmoniously with the roguish rabbits, full-figured Tahitians, pale green moments on the surgical table, and the ladies with the clothes-pin noses.

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Saturday, October 21, 1944, in honor of

Anne Fisher and her new book for young people

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Children, accompanied by an adult, are specially invited to come and enjoy the birthday cake and treasure chest.

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Morning Coffee from 7 A. M.

Hot Lunch and a la carte Salads

MIDNIGHT SNACK 'TILL 1 A. M.

OPENING NEXT WEEK

Telephone Carmel 2002 Ocean Ave near Mission

Pine Needles

Mrs. H. S. Upjohn Speaks

Looks at Books was the subject chosen by Mrs. H. S. Upjohn for discussion before the Carmel Woman's Club Monday afternoon, Oct. 16. Before coming to Carmel, Mrs. Upjohn spent many years in England and later lived in South Pasadena, serving as principal of the high school and president of the women's club in that community. Since that time she has spoken in many parts of the country.

A news brief prefaced her remarks, concerning the work of Eugene Powers in preserving on microfilm valuable manuscripts which had been housed in London's Guild Hall, later destroyed, and also the destruction of English publishing houses of which the Oxford Press is the only one still spared. In the catastrophe four million books belonging to Simpkin Marshall Inc., largest of the publishers, were destroyed to the last page.

Mrs. Upjohn listed books for fireside travel and pointed out that in the future we will have every opportunity to be well-informed concerning the places we plan to visit.

In serving tea after the program Mrs. J. W. Getsinger was assisted by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. Saxton Pope and Miss Maude Barger. The bridge section meets Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m.

* * *

Misses Stout Leave

Selling the Sea View Inn on Camino Real, the Misses Olive G. and Pearl H. Stout, for twenty years Carmel residents, left this week for Santa Barbara where they plan to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pogge are the new owners of the guest house.

* * *

Sculptor in Paris

Mrs. Remon Scardegli has been visiting the Edward Ricketts of Monterey and reports that her husband, well-known Carmel sculptor, is now stationed with the armed forces in Paris. Mrs. Scardegli is at present working for the O.W.I. in San Francisco.

S/Sgt. Lockwood, Sharpshooter

S/Sgt. Clarence J. Lockwood, stationed at the Muroc Army Air Field, recently completed the qualification course with the Carbine in which he received the rating of Sharpshooter. S/Sgt. Lockwood is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lockwood, 3rd and Dolores.

* * *

Birthday Party

A dinner party celebrated the birthday of Col. J. K. Partello this week, attended by Col. and Mrs. Chas. Mason, Col and Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Mrs. Hamilton Peyton.

* * *

Son For Montgomerys

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery are the parents of a son, Michael, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital, October 15.

* * *

Michael McNamara Arrives

Defying superstition, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNamara Friday, October 13, at the Peninsula Community Hospital and was promptly named Michael. The McNamaras live at 8th and Dolores.

* * *

Entertain for Col. Eckhardt

Mrs. Henry Jay, Mrs. George Eckhardt and Mrs. William L. Starnes gave a cocktail party Tuesday, Oct. 10 for Col. Eckhardt, who left on Monday after a short leave from his station in the Pacific, where he is on the staff of Admiral Spruance. Col. Eckhardt had met many of the husbands and relatives of Navy women who are living in Carmel and brought news to them. Those asked to meet Col. Eckhardt were Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Mrs. Harold Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Reinmund, Mrs. J. Barlow, Mrs. Leroy P. Collins, Mrs. William E. Gunther, Mrs. Joseph D. Raney and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher.

* * *

Old Time Resident Returns

Walter Stewart, who left Carmel in 1911, arrived in town from Alameda this week to visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Stewart. If he can find a house, Mrs. Stewart will join him and they will make their home here. Their daughter Jean Marie is with Mrs. Stewart in Alameda; son John H. is employed in the shipyards and Walter Jr. is somewhere in the south seas with the coast guard.

* * *

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Skillman, residents in Carmel since last December, have recently bought the home of Dr. J. L. Hughes, Mesa Road and Taylor Street, and are now established there. They have been living with their daughter and son-in-law the James H. McGibneys. Mrs. McGibney and son Michael leave on Monday to fly to Dallas, Texas, where they will join Lt. McGibney, formerly stationed at Fort Ord.

* * *

Marie Johnson Visits

Former Carmel resident and business woman Miss Marie E. Y. Johnson was here from Pasadena this week vacationing and visiting with friends.

* * *

Askews Back

Street superintendent and Mrs. William Askew returned home Monday from a visit in the San Joaquin valley with relatives.

Party for Renee

Mrs. George Myette recently presented son Renee with a big birthday party beautifully wrapt in a motive of blue and pink. From the centerpiece of sweetheart roses came a beribboned May pole around which blue and pink miniature dolls danced. Of course there was a cake frosted in the chosen colors and all the trimmings to make a grand finale to an afternoon of games and picture-taking. Guests included Rebecca and Mary McKenzie, Susan and Barbara Bradley, Donna Work, Toni Hughes, Tommy Rigby, John Miles, Billie McCauley, Betsy Berg and mothers who shared refreshments and coffee.

* * *

Too Few Candles

Young "Boz" Laidlaw has a problem. He wants candles of all colors on his cake when he celebrates his second birthday tomorrow. The problem is self-evident and will doubtless be solved by a slight expansion of the appropriate number, a situation which should make a dazzling effect upon his young guests, who are to include Nicholas and Alison Miller, Lucinda and Mardi Lloyd, and Steven Morrow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiethase, former Carmelites who have been the house guests of Mrs. Maud DeYoe, left for their home in Palos Verdes on Monday. Mrs. Wiethase is the mother of Gregory Illanes, a Carmel boy who is distinguishing himself in the European battle area as a squadron leader in the Army air force in France.

* * *

Recent Visitor

When Mrs. T. Gordon Greene visited in Carmel recently she brought news that Lt. Greene has been in Saipan and other front line positions as a member of Admiral Turner's staff. He is the son of Mrs. C. Sumner Greene. Mrs. Greene also reports that her daughter Mrs. Alice Sumner Penha has returned to Brazil this month, where she is engaged in United States war industry.

Praeger Rejoices

Carmel's North of Irelander, Harry J. Praeger, is in an especially happy frame of mind this week following the arrival of his home town paper, the Belfast Weekly Telegram, which contained a news story that the Ulster Memorial Tower of Thiepval, France, had returned into allied hands. The tower is a memorial to the men of Ulster who lost their lives in World War I.

* * *

Returning to Pasadena

Mrs. T. S. Bell and her sister, Miss Helen Freeman, who have as usual spent the summer in Mrs. Bell's Carmel cottage, Lazycroft, on Lopez St., will leave October 26 for their home in Pasadena.

* * *

Mrs. Winter Home

Mrs. C. R. Hazeltine enjoyed a visit from her daughter Mrs. Frank Winter last week when Mrs. Winter came down for several days from San Francisco where her husband is completing his medical course at the City and County Hospital.

* * *

Visits Mrs. Riker

Miss Mary Prosser of San Francisco spent the past week end with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Riker.

* * *

Mrs. Pasmore Visits The Major

Mrs. John Pasmore returned on Monday after spending a few days with Major Pasmore at Menlo.

* * *

C. E. Graves Stops Off

On his way to the State Library Association meeting in Los Angeles, C. E. Graves, Arcata librarian, stopped off Wednesday in Carmel to visit friends. He plans to come here with Mrs. Graves to make his home and devote his time to color photography.

Moves To Richmond

Mrs. T. C. Roberts and daughter Susan will leave Carmel early next week to join Mr. Roberts in their new home in Richmond, where Mr. Roberts is employed with the Kayser shipyards.

* * *

Eager for Home

Hubert A. Strange, serving with the United States Navy in Bermuda, has not been wooed away from Carmel by the charms of the famous resort. His aspiration is again to smell the smoke of burning willow brush and eucalyptus leaves lifting "on the wind of Monterey," he said in a letter received by Carmel friends this week.

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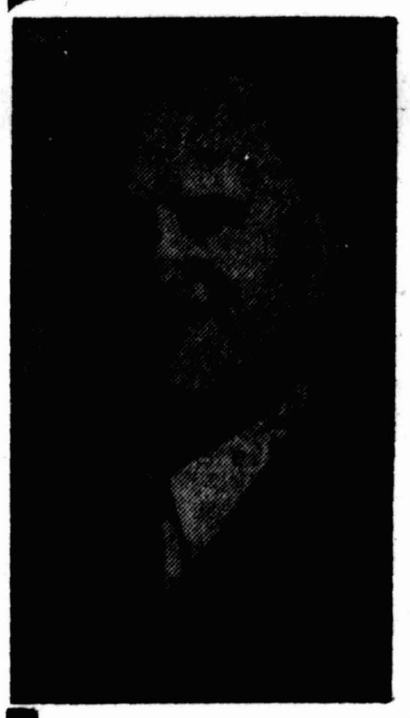

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Ernest Douglas' setting of the Benedicite will be part of the 11 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer at which Bennett's "God is a Spirit" will be the offertory anthem.

The Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will have a sermon message, and the full vested choir will participate in this service with Alice Lee Keith at the console. At 8 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion. The church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Intercessions for the men and women in the services of our country at each worship service. All Saints is a House of Prayer for All People and invites you to come and worship in the atmosphere of its Carmel simplicity and beauty. Children can be left in the church school annex, south of the church building, from 10:45 a.m. on.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Life's Supreme Mission" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ seections, "Reverie," and "Meditation," Debussy; "I Believe, O Lord," Saint-Saens; "Allegro," Franck. The Church School has classes for all age-groups with excellent teachers, beginning at 9:45 a.m. The Church service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, October 22, on the subject "Probation After Death." The Golden Text will be: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live," (John 5:25).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Mark 16: 9, 12: "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils. After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave," (p. 46).

★

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8303

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. COLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned GEORGE P. ROSS as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Oct. 9, 1944.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, Deceased.

Date of first Pub: Oct. 23, 1944.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

★

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

City taxes levied on the secured roll for the fiscal year 1945, will be due and payable as follows:

The first installment will be due November 1, 1944, and if unpaid becomes delinquent December 5, 1944, at 5 p.m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

The second half of taxes on real property is due January 20, 1945 and if unpaid becomes delinquent April 20, 1945, at 5 p.m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them. After the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, the Tax Collector shall collect as the cost of preparing the delinquent list one dollar on each assessment on the secured roll of:

(a) Real property, except possessory interests,
(b) Possessory interests,
(c) Personal property.

The first installment includes all personal property tax and one-half realty tax; also one-half special assesments, if any. Redemption penalties are one-half of one per cent. a month beginning July 1st of year of sale to City on amount of sold taxes, and one-half of one per cent. a month beginning July 1st of each subsequent year on unpaid taxes for which property would have sold had there been no previous sale.

All taxes MAY be paid when the first installment is due.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the City Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p.m., Sundays and Holidays excepted. Taxes may be paid commencing Friday, October 20, 1944.

Carmel, California,
October 16, 1944.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

Date of pub.: October 20, 1944.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Can The Schools Use G. I. Methods?

(Continued from page 8)

supplemented by those who have had experience in the service training programs.

There is a new recognition of the value of analysis into elements, of teaching those elements separately and then gathering them into an organic whole to be applied in a social situation.

It is now well known that essential skills can be learned in use with meaningful materials, provided that proper motivation and attitude are present. Modern methods have made considerable use of this concept with measurably improved results over the older and more formal methods.

To be most educative for any learner, what is to be learned has to be seen as an answer to a problem that the learner really has. It is an error to assume that the curriculum must be composed of a certain fixed content only. The student must have the opportunity to do, to think, to talk, or to write about what he has just learned.

Students can best be started to work as soon as they have the elementary skills to perform some operation, and taught the more difficult skills as they progress. This applies to industry especially. Our schools need to develop study-work programs.

We need to recognize the necessity for organizing and administering education on the basis of the best known methods, regardless of local traditions or prejudices. This involves such things as reorganization of administrative and attendance units as well as the curriculum content and methods. Administration, on the other hand, must not be allowed to become fixed and rigid.

Evaluation and revision need to be constant. Nothing has the right to exist in education just "because it has always been so." There must be constant training of teachers in new materials and new methods. Teachers should constantly participate in planning. Objectives require continuous examination and comparison with the developing world all about.

Materials must be articulated. The values of training aids are limited only by the imagination and competency of those using them, provided that they all lead toward the same goal. Materials must be specially prepared for the purpose which they are to serve. Moving pictures prepared to promote the prestige of a commercial firm are not nearly good enough, they must be planned to teach skills and facts.

Courses should be of whatever length is required to accomplish their purposes. We may have to do a lot more planning to fit the whole program together, but it needs to be done. Self-learning materials, such as correspondence courses, offer great and scarcely touched possibilities. So far, the correspondence field has been largely dominated by opportunists. There are fine possibilities for correspondence courses coupled with local classes where students may meet infrequently with a teacher.

Greater use can be made of pictures. Large prints, easily seen by a whole class, are often used by the services. "Exploded" pictures teach methods of assembly and the relation of parts almost at a glance. Some facts are as easily learned from pictures by non-readers as by readers.

We need libraries where students may voluntarily use training aids. These call for rooms where students may go to view films, see pictures, examine models, and for laboratories where they may make their own models and films.

Further study of the physical and mental factors involved in the use of training aids, in motivation, in the use of the new and promising application of television, F-M radio, and other evolving applications of electronics is called for.

Guidance is necessary. The services have used classification, morale services, and finally separation services, as part of their guidance program. Counselling in schools has stressed self-direction for citizens of a democracy. The goal has been assistance and preparation to make their own decisions. It may be necessary to move toward a more positive attitude. Certainly we should now know the necessity of facing reality, of more dependence on demonstrated aptitudes and less on mere desire.

Learning is now seen more clearly as a life-long process. We may need to revise our plans so that there may be less hours spent in schools at younger ages, and more at later periods.

Finally, adequate equipment is a necessity. It must be available and easy to use. It must be ready at the right time and in the right quantity. Class rooms must be equipped for projection, for radio, for television and for new developments as they come. We must produce much more good material such as films, and have several projectors in each large school, with trained operators and maintenance service. Film strips and a host of other training aids must be produced and freely used.

There is much to be learned from the experiences of the services in training men and women. Perhaps a great deal which we cannot yet foresee.

★

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned, SILVERIO GUTEREZ CRISPIN, is operating a meat market and transacting a general grocery business under the name of "LUCKY BOY MARKET" in the premises known as the Goold Building, located on the North side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos and Mission Avenues, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and that no other person or persons, individual or corporation, are interested therein. That his residence is 910 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of October, 1944.

SILVERIO G. CRISPIN

State of California)
) ss.
County of Monterey)

On this 17th day of October, 1944, before me, Silas W. Mack, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Silverio Guterez Crispin, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and the year first above written.

SILAS W. MACK
Notary Public as aforesaid.
(Notarial Seal)
Date of first pub.: Oct. 20, 1944.
Date of last pub.: Nov. 10, 1944.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8312

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM NICHOLAS DEKKER, also known as William N. Dekker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Webster F. Street, as Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as William N. Dekker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 10, 1944.

WEBSTER F. STREET,
As Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as William N. Dekker, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 13, 1944.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

★

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned GEORGE S. HEARN does hereby certify:

That he is transacting business at the south-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, Carmel, California, which is his principal place of business, under the fictitious name of "HEARN, LTD."; that he is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that his name is GEORGE S. HEARN, and that he resides at the north-west corner of Carmelo Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California.

September 28th, 1944.

GEORGE S. HEARN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 28th day of September, 1944 before me, Irma C. Wagoner, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. HEARN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)
IRMA C. WAGONER,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (My commission expires April 27, 1947).

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney at Law
Carmel, California.

Help Wanted

Food Fights for Freedom
WORKERS WANTED
GOOD PAY
CANNING SARDINES

More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.

Register Today
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Pearl and Houston
Phone Monterey 4179

HELP WANTED—for all departments, Lucky Boy Market, Ocean Ave. and San Carlos. Opening Friday, Oct. 27. Telephone Mr. Crispin, Carmel 267.

WANTED—Waitresses, part or full time. COOKSLEY'S, 7th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 151.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Small, single room with private bath. Suitable for working girl or woman, $6.00 a week. Phone 538-W.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, $7.00 a week single; $10.00 a week double. Phone 538-W.

FOR RENT—Large room, private entrance, breakfast privileges. Call 765-M. Mornings or after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Large store in Sundial Court Apts. Can be used for office or will make over into apartment for long term tenant. Tel. 824.

FOR RENT—One double and 1 single sleeping room with private entrance.

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITER WANTED — portable or full size. Telephone 267.

FOR SALE—Beautiful antique furniture, paintings, scatter rugs, fine quality white Chinese bear rug, gilt and steel hand-carved andirons, made to order, love seat, perfect condition, with down cushion, solid mahogany tip-top table, antique solid mahogany secretary desk worth $500., sell for $250., beautiful antique solid mahogany low boy, Philippine solid mahogany ladder back without springs and mattress, matching dressing table can be used as desk, night table, 2 maroon velvet Queen Ann chairs, unobtainable kitchen ware, cocktail bar, table, drapes and unmade material, books, 30 vol. Set world's Best Lit. Latest Book of Month volumes, Garden furniture (denslows) unobtainable now. Bridge lamps, finest quality card tables, healthy plants, hydrangeas, camellias, & others, Silver fox fur, blond caracul coat, misc articles. All priced right. Tel. 984-W bet. 10 a.m. and 1 and bet. 5 - 7 p.m. Address, San Marcos and Pescadero Square, name on garage. Location can be found on Carmel map.

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN RIO DEL Mar Country Club properties. Choice surrounding property and ocean view permanently unobstructed. Immediate sale, not later than Oct. 30th. Telephone at the address above.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

2 UNIT INCOME PROPERTIES are at a premium and the following is an exceptionally fine buy. Big lot, consists of a large well-built home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room—2 gas floor furnaces—additional guest apt—over 2 car garage with bedroom, nice kitchen, living room with fireplace. Large store room attached to garages. Both furnished—monthly income $85. Priced to sell quickly, $7,500.00.

JUST LISTED—an interesting property with five lots and four cottages, showing excellent return. Three furnished and one to be sold unfurnished. Perfect condition. May be purchased in part—Open for offers—Come in and discuss details.

RUSTIC COTTAGE—Typical Carmel Rustic Cottage close to bus line—2 bedrooms, cozy living room with fireplace, piped for gas heat, garage, colorful interior, service trays—Sunny location. Stove and built-in ice box. $4250.00.

FLORENCE LEIDIG CAVERLY
FRANK CAVERLY
Carmel Theatre Bldg.
P. O. Box No. 552
Phone 853 — Evenings 1993-W

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590

Properties for sale anywhere on the Pensinsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker,
Ocean Ave., bet. Dolores & Lincoln

Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Telephone 940.

WE HAVE many desirable building lots located in all sections of Carmel. See us for your post-war homesite.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or call 303 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom modern house, close to school and south of Ocean. Two full lots; price, $8,750.

CARMEL STUDIO-TYPE COTtage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on large lot, well gardened, running through from street to street. Immediate occupancy. Exclusive. Arthur T. Shand, Box 1183. Phone 182.

Help Wanted

WE NEED HIGH SCHOOL BOYS and girls to work at hospital for few hours after school. If interested call Carmel 880.

WE NEED HELPERS—For part or full time kitchen and cleaning work at Penn. Com. Hosp. Call 880 for further information.

WANTED—Piano accompaniment in exchange for lessons in classical dance. Phone 24. Box 611.

WANTED — Housekeeper, good cook, permanent. References. Two in family. Tel. 545 Carmel.

HELP WANTED— FEMALE — Housewives to do maid work—½ day or full day—experience not necessary. 50c per hr. and transportation. Apply House Keeper, PINE INN HOTEL.

CAN ANY ONE HELP ME ONCE or twice weekly with ironing and incidentals? 11th and Mission, Kotok, or Tel. 844-W.

WANTED — Gardener wanted to work by the hour, five or six hours a week whenever convenient to him. Telephone Carmel 2.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Upright Piano, $100. May be seen California Van & Storage, or call 1700.

TRUCK or station wagon wanted immediately. Phone 267.

DESPERATELY NEEDED — Washing machine by service man's wife, with baby. Will buy or rent if medium or small. Tel. 844-W.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Three (8 x 10) for $15. Leota Tucker Home Studio, Lincoln Street, 1½ blocks north of Library. Phone 531-W; Photo office, Box 902.

FOR SALE—Trained German Police Dog, jet black all over, champion stock, perfect pedegree, trained for obediance, protection, jumping, misc., tricks. Wonderful watch dog for country home or estate. House trained and has never destroyed or marred anything. Not noisy. See Dr Outhier, Salinas or phone Salinas 7541 during day.

BABY GRAND—Piano perfect condition, $450.00, also Walnut Cocktail Bar, $35.00. Call before 12 noon and between 5 & 8 p.m. 984-W.

WRINGER ROLLS — Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.

AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th. Telephone 320. Box 1865

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New phone Carmel 933-R.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

Position Wanted

MAN AVAILABLE—For gardening and odd jobs. Phone Carmel 381.

MAN AND WIFE available as caretaker and gardener. Can do repair work, carpentry, plumbing. Write Sigrid Thomson, General Delivery, Carmel.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

TYPING—Wanted typing to do at home—Long hand copt. Phone 4457 Monterey.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Careful tenants from Connecticult, doctor (army) wife, (homeloving) and child (peaceful) desires two bedroom furnished house. Present abode sold from under us, Captain Berne, Ph. 255-M.

WANT TO RENT—Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Refined, permanent couple with 2½-year child. Call Dr. G. Ridgley Parker, Call 17 or 1665-J.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Pebble Beach small modern two-bedroom house, about 4 years old. Very sunny, light large rooms.

FOR SALE — Carmel Highlands, one of most modern English homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, double garage, excellent central heating system. Spectacular view. To be sold greatly under original cost. Beautiful condition. Price under $20,000.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 60x100 lot. Sunny location with view. Walking distance to town and near schools. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Phone Carmel 1700. Evenings 657, or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished house for sale, South of Ocean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, kitchen, maid's room and bath Sheltered patios, within walking distance of beach and shopping district.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or Call Carmel 303 for appointment
Ocean Ave. and Dolores.

INCOME INVESTMENT—Located in finest section on a large parcel of land with room for expansion — sufficient rentable rooms to show a 15% return on the investment—a going business that is ideal for two ladies or husband and wife. Property in very good condition and now being operated. Complete information to anyone seriously interested—no telephone information. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

EXCHANGE FOR CARMEL VIEW S. F. Redwood Shingle home. Exclusive district. 7 rooms, new bath and 40 gal. water heater. Gas furnace, redecorated. Pretty landscaped garden. Reply M. D. Box G-1, Carmel.

IDEAL LITTLE HOME—This is one of the most attractive two bedroom cottages we have had for some time—it is in the finest condition possible, having just been gone over from foundation to the roof. The yard is entirely enclosed and is landscapped attractively. The new gas range and the General Electric Ice Box stay—possession can be given without much delay as it is owner-occupied. Ideal for a couple that is retiring. Very convenient to town in a nice quiet section that is sunny. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

80 ACRES—An unusual and attractive, Carmel Type Home — ideal for anyone wanting complete isolation, yet close to town. Nothing else like it in Carmel—2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Situated on large site equal to 3 lots. Unfurnished. Shown by appointment only — possession can be given immediately—Call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Building. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

Frances Andrews Found Not Guilty

After a deliberation of six hours and nineteen minutes the jury of eight women and four men brought in the verdict that Frances Andrews was not guilty of the murder of Jay Lovett, 19, on last July 15. The first ballot decision of the jury was read at 5:15 p. m., Saturday, October 14, and following Judge Jorgensen's statement, "the defendant is released from custody," Mrs. Andrews and her husband Frank made their return to their Carmel Valley home.

Judge Jorgensen complimented defense attorneys Leo Friedman and Carmel Martin, and District Attorney Anthony Brazil upon their conduct throughout the case. Of the jury he said their attendance had been faithful and their attention careful and directed them to disregard any criticism from those who had not been present to hear the entire testimony of the case.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

Song of Bernadette" here last week, and then she recalled that she had this souvenir of Lourdes, given to her by a friend who stopped off in Bordeaux to visit her when Miss Reeves was governess to Mlle. Faure just a few months before M. Etienne Faure was killed in the balloon accident. If M. Faure were alive today he would own the fastest plane and have his order in for the first commercial rocket ship, but at the period M. Faure flourished, airplanes, not to mention rocket ships, were not readily available; but he had the fastest automobile and a half interest in a balloon, the other half of which was owned by M. Roget, whose name is familiar to people who read French perfumery ads in slick paper magazines. M. Faure was a photography enthusiast, and it was the desire to take pictures of a storm from the center of action that led to his death. The storm he and M. Roget went up in became so violent that it appeared they would be blown out to sea, so they let out some gas, Miss Reeves thinks, or whatever you do to bring balloons to earth, but this one proved unmanageable in its descent and pitched M. Faure out into a tree as it landed. M. Roget spent a distressing night in the rain standing watch beside his friend in the tree, who had succumbed to the violent landing, and when the peasant women came by on their way to the fields at dawn, he couldn't understand their paitos, but they must have understood that he needed assistance for it finally came from the village and M. Faure was removed from the tree to the Mayor's house, where he lay in state until the family could claim him.

Our own mayor has telephoned, and it appears that this column is to have an editorial, in spite of letters and souvenirs from Lourdes. He requests that people exercising their dogs choose some other locale for the ritual rather than the city tennis courts. To use the tennis courts for this purpose makes it unpleasant under foot for the tennis players. In view of the fact that there is a great deal of open forest and country easily accessible for the exercise of pets, it would seem that the mayor's request is not unreasonable. —Wilma Cook.

Harvey Gardiner, son of Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo, who returned this week to St. Mary's after a twenty-two day leave here visiting with his mother and sisters, who are justifiably proud of his record at pre-flight, where he is a Batallion Commander and has second highest over-all rating in academics, physical training and officer aptitude.

Johnny Lodmell Gets Nazi Field Supplies

(Continued from Page One)

of a French shop. Wooden splints were also included and as a final complement, some large safety pins.

A raw silk parachute used for flares has just been received, arriving so compactly that it could be contained in a single ordinary-sized envelope. This will be added to the window display.

Lt. Col. Lodmell has been overseas since last November. Active in Normandy and Paris, he has moved with the troops through Belgium and into Holland where he is now stationed.

★

Earl Wermuth Does Honors For P. D; Carries Tax Notices

City tax notices, 2205 of them, for a total of $56,753.25 arrived at the post office yesterday afternoon under police escort, according to Tax Collector Thomas Hefling.

To Officer Wermuth fell the honor of carrying out the yearly extension of courtesy from the police department to the tax collector's office. There is no record of how the custom started but it has now become an established Carmel tradition for the police to furnish transportation and manpower for the conveyance of tax notices from city hall to post office, a task that is yearly becoming more imposing.

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PORTRAIT POINTS

Mrs. Loren Howard and Antoine, the personality poodle, are posing for the Carmel Art Institute. The work will be ready in time for the new exhibit beginning November 15, and comes as something of a celebration of Antoine's return to civilian life after having done his bit with the armed forces.

NON-FICTION: Conduct Yourself Accordingly, by Margaret C. Banning; Basic History of the United States, by C. A. Beard; World of Washington Irving, by Van Wyck Brooks; Wisdom of the Overself, by Paul Brunton; Out of My Mind, by Katharine Ingham Brush; Germany and Europe, by Benedetto Groce; Quebec, by Mazo DelaRoche; World Maps and Globes, by Irving Fisher; Argentine Diary, by Ray Josephs; The Helicopters Are Coming, by C. B. F. Macauley; Gateway to Asia: Sinkiang, by Martin R. Norins; Dune Boy, the Early Years of a Naturalist, by Edwin Way Teale; What is Our Destiny, by Norman Nattoon Thomas; Coming Struggle For Peace, by Andre Visson.

FICTION: Space For Living, by Margaret Thompson; A Walk in the Sun, by Harry Brown; The Firing Squad, by F. C. Weiskopf; The Mocking Bird is Singing, by Emma Louise Mally; Trumpet to Arms, by Bruce Lancaster; The Leaning Tower, by Katherine Anne Porter.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

IT'S TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHIC

Christmas Cards

Merry Christmas

Made from Your Own Snapshot Negative

Samples on display at Staniford's Drug and Spencer's House of Cards, Carmel

MISSION Photo Service

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party

SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

Dolores Street **Phone 1099**

Grove Delicatessen

★ MEAT PIES

★ ENCHILADES

★ A Variety of Delicious

Prepared Food to Take Home

● Opposite Holman's ● Pacific Grove · Phone 5824

VOTE for DEWEY

AND Bricker

FDR says he "repudiates Communism" yet allows his picture to appear with Earl Browder's, Harry Bridges', Joseph Curran's and Sidney Hillman's on CIO circulars. THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO REPUDIATE COMMUNISM—

Vote for All Republican Candidates

OUTLAND

A Big Name In Congress

He Wins Respect

"In the history of Congress few new members have ever gained more recognition for judgment and leadership." Thus writes a Washington man who knows Congress like a book. Again, one of the hard duties of a Congressman is to keep his District and the Nation informed. One example—

RADIO. When the radio-world needs a man who can honestly reflect Congress' opinion they put their faith in Outland. Seven times has he been invited to broadcast nationally. This sets another record for a freshman in Congress.

He Toils Long

Congressman George Outland has been appointed to serve on 8 House Committees, where the hard work of Congress is done. This is a tribute to his abilities and his devotion to his duties. Recently, he was assigned to the committee on Banking and Currency. In importance this is second only to the Ways and Means Committee.

ON 8 COMMITTEES

Banking and Currency
Labor
Roads
Irrigation and Reclamation
Indian Affairs
Public Lands
Territories
Public Buildings.

He Fights Hard

PRICE CONTROL. Despite the fact that he was still a freshman in Congress he was chosen to lead the forces to keep prices down for a whole nation. His forces won. Price ceilings were held. The buying-public were saved hundreds of millions.

ANTI STRIKE BILL. Here Outland fought for a Bill that would work. He pointed out why the Smith-Connally bill would only promote strikes. It did, and as Gov. Dewey has just testified. Outland was proven right, and his critics wrong.

DINING OUT TODAY?

BISHOP'S Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sundays Only.

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB

Restaurant and Fountain

Phone 151

Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
Dinner . . . noon to 5 p.m.
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

Sade's

Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
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NORMANDY INN
MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

DINING — COCKTAILS — DANCING
At "THE CASA" . . . A New Adventure
SUPPER DANCING— Every Evening—8 P. M. to 12 P. M.
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